No. 34379.

Shanghai Oil

Stocks To Be

Shanghal, September 6.

All oil stocks in Shanghal

have, in effect, neen taken

under control of the Chinese

Communists. The Reds gave oil

companies, including foreign

concerns, five days in which

Oll companies still hold

title, but if they want to sell

any oil they' have to get

approval from the Communist

Oil Control Commission.-

Despite the heavy rain that

followed shortly afterwards, the

fire increased, he added. A high

Attempts by the Press to com-

Residents along the waterfront

Singapore, September 7.

Officers of the 11,000 ton

are holding an enquiry aboard

here today into the disappear-

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Manila, September 7.

LEAVING

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BIG BLOW

HARBOUR SHIP DISASTER

Jardine Craft Ablaze Following Explosion

Rescuers Hampered By Heavy Typhoon Seas

SEARCH FOR SURVIVORS THE 928-TON SS. CHAK SANG, OWNED BY MATHESON AND COMPANY, LIMITED, EXPLODED AT THE DANGEROUS GOODS ANCHORAGE, ABOUT TWO MILES FROM THE CENTRE OF THE CITY, LAST NIGHT WHILE

THE VESSEL WAS RIDING AT ANCHOR. The fate of most of the crew could not be ascertained but the master of the vessel, Mr. G. Edwards, and about 30 survivors were picked up last night, including the Third Officer, Mr. Yeang Chuk-ying, aged 44. He is in Kowloon Hospital with severe injuries. The cause of the explosion could not be obtained by the time of going to press.

Fire floats fought the burning ship throughout the night while police launches patrolled the vicinity in the hope of picking up more sur-_____ vivors.

KIDNAP ATTEMPT FOILED

Territories was foiled by the vellow flash streaking several Frontier Police yesterday.

The victim was rescued by days of eaptivity in a dungeon, flames, Police had to get through three locked doors before they could this morning.

The kidnapping began when Mr. Chiu and his 26-year-old son, Chiu Chi-tat, and a friend, Some thought the the gas works Mr. Chlu Wan, pald homage at their ancestral tomb in the Ta Ku Ling District, New Territories, on Sunday afternoon.

parked in the Shataukok Road realised that the explosion had No official statement from the to find two armed men holding occurred in the harbour.

They were robbed and Mr. Chiu Rescue Hampered kidnapped. The others were instructed to bring \$60,000 to the same spot yesterday at 10 a.m. and ordered not to inform the

Mr. Chiu Wan told the Police on Tuesday night and a trap was set by Divisional Super-Intendent N. B. Fraser of the NT Headquarters, heading a 150-man posse.

n bandit approached Mr. Chlu the Police closed in: A 30-minute running gun duel

ensued. The bandit escaped into husband and I were looking out Tang Yeung Village where he to sea watching the approach of hid himself successfully.

A search brought out Mr. Chlu who was locked up in a dungeon the harbour extending severa -bound and gagged. Police had to force three locked doors before they could rescue him.

Three suspects were arrested. Investigations are still under

THE WEATHER

miles ESE of Hong Kong moving, W or Visional Officer, Mr. C. Browne, morrow,-Reuter. WNW at five knots. From it a trough were the first on the scane. extends scross the Philippines to a Pressure remains high over Japan with Flames Spread a vidge extending to the Eastern Seal Today's Forecast: Strong | gusty N winds increasing to gale force and veering NB. Cloudy with periods of rain, heavy

Zesterday's Weathers-Maximum: 88.5 den. Pah. Minimum: 78,2 der, Fah. Bunshine: 1.8 hours.

Reinfall: 18.8 mm.=:0.86 ins. Total since | the other side. of the deck to be, Jan. __1-1488.6 mm.=58.60 ine,

10 s.m. 4 p.m. Baro, at mist, 1004.0 1000,0 mib/ Equals 29.65 29.53 | beheb. Rell: Humidity 1,42 48 30 69:46": Dow Point 74 . 74 dec. F. Wind Direction NWB Nby Wind Porce 14-knote. Tides - Ht. vier 1081 2.3

The military authorities on Stonecutter's Island assigned units to patrol the beach in case survivors are washed

There were no passengers on board the vessel. She was due to leave for North China today with about 200 tons of General cargo. She was lying at the Dangerous Goods Anchorage as she had been delayed by the typhoon.

The explosion, which was heard An audacious kidnapping, within a radius of more than three the aim of extorting miles, occurred shortly after 10 \$60,000 from Mr. Chiu Chi- p.m. Eye-witnesses on the Island cheong, of 79, Bonham Strand and the Mainland said the ex-East, Second Floor, in the New plosion was followed by a vivid

Immediately afterwards the the Police after two and la half whole ship was enveloped in

The ship was still burning early Residents at West Point-near est point to the anchorage--- said est point to the anchorage—said that the explosion was terrific. Praya Crowds

had exploded. They saw a yellow flash in the mandeer a craft to visit the scene direction of Stonecutter's Island, were fruitless. All small craft After worshipping, the party A few minutes later they heard were in the Yaumati Typhoon returned to their car which was the sound of ships' sirens and Anchorage.

All available fire floats and immediately after the explosion. Fire Brigade personnel were sent out to the burning ship. A doomed ship fr in the Prava. heavy swell, due to the appreaching typhoon, hampered the identity of the steamer, had home province. their rescue and fire fighing no further information.

The fire floats and police TRAGED The meeting was kept and when return until daybreak unless weather forces abandonment of BOUND the rescue work.

One eye-witness said: 'My the storm when suddenly we saw a huge organge-coloured flash from

hundred feet into the air. "The flash was followed by flames which enveloped the vessel from stem to stern. Ther: were no further explosions. The ship sounded its siren for some time after this."

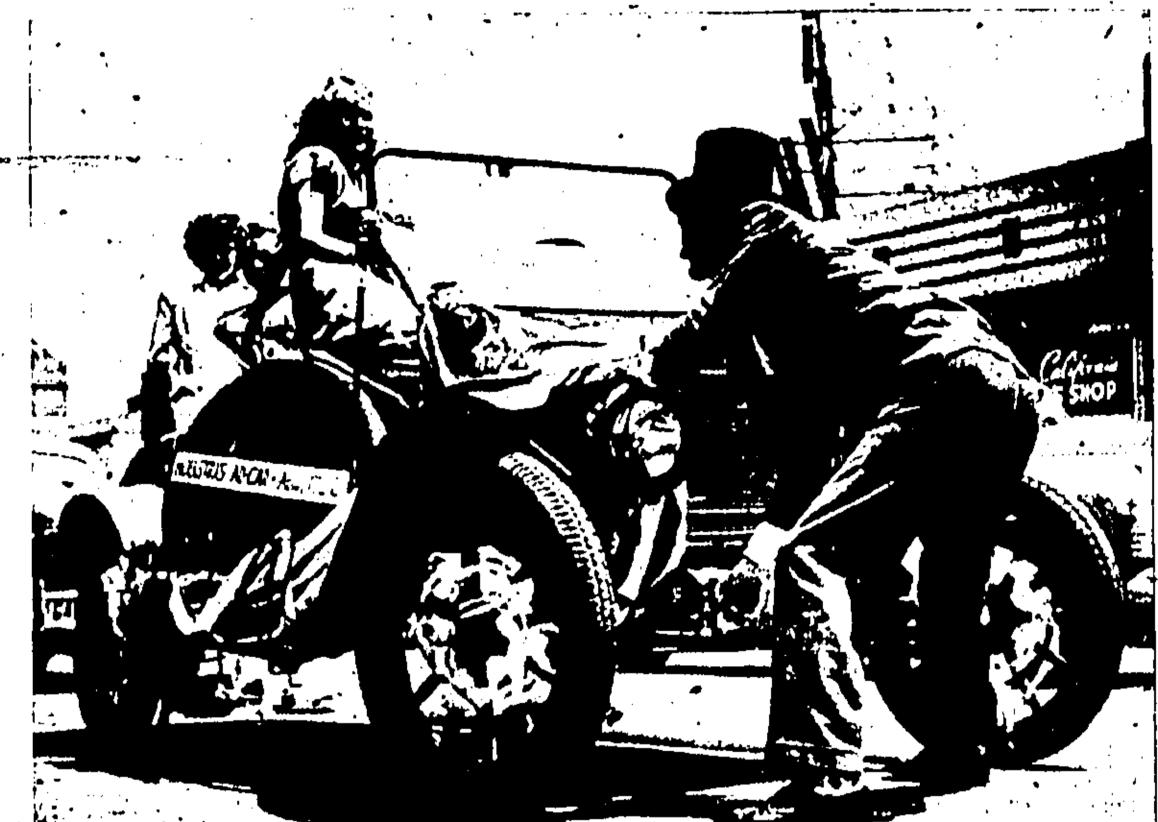
Two fire floats were despatched The Chief Officer, Mr. C. W At 6600, GMT (3 p.m. HKST), The Brand, the Deputy Chief Officer, at a roll call yesterday. troples storm was control about 160 Mr. R. A. J. Brooks, and the Die The ship is due to sail to- on Yunnan as the outlet to the on by alternative aircraft.

The explosion caused a momenthry panic abourd the 10.30 Star Ferry launch which was about to discharge her passengers at the Kowloon Pier, Several women HMS Concord flying the Flug of

The passengers rushed towards among tthe first eye-witnesses of against an average of 1767.5 was the blazing fury billows of orange-coloured fiames shooting high into the misty sky off Stonecut-

> . eye-witness , who was among those aboard the Ferry returned to Hong Rong to view "Shortly after the explosion I purchase all locally mined gold is quiet

FORTY YEARS OLD STILL ON THE ROAD



Although he has to act as self-starter of his own car, this Las Vegas (California) driver has at least good company when he rattles through the town. His 40-year-old horseless carriage is still going strong.-(A.F.P. photo.)

NEW LIGHT THROWN LEADER'S

(From Our Own Correspondent) Canton, September 7.

Chungking report says that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has called off the military pressure on Yunnan and has made concessions to pacify General Lu Han, Governor of Yunnan and Director of Pacification Headquarters in Kunming, who is now in Chungking to talk things over peacefully.

The students' demonstration on September 3 was intended apparently by Governor Lu Han to show his displeasure at the tightening grip on his province by Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek who was inspired by a desire to strengthen the Nationalist hold on South

West China. Informed sources said that that the Administration has deand feeted from the Central Governtroops in Kweichow Kwangsi were ready to enter ment or that Governor Lu Ha Marine Department was available Yunnan to increase the Na- has announced that Yunnan will tionalist control of Kunming be an independent province, and this brought about the in-

cident of September 3. The situation was aggravated by Dense crowds watched the the designs of General Lung, the ousted governor of Yun-Jardine, Matheson, confirming nan, to return to power in his

The Chungking report stated that Governor Lu Han will be given a free hand over his province as before but he must not side with the Communists outside of Yunnan and the local Communists inside the province who have occupied at least two-fifths

of the entire province. General Lu Han knows he har British troopship Lancashire limited strength and will accept the new arrangement with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Luance of a young British mili- has about 12 regiments consisting tary policeman when the ship of about 15,000 men as against the was in the Straits of Malacca. 40,000 men of the 26th army. The ship arrived here today which is loyal to the Central Au-

with the 14th Royal Artillery thorities. Field Regiment and a detailment | Yunnan is the back door of of military police for Hong Kong. | Nationalist China, as it is connect-The officers said that the ship ed with Burma and Indo-China. was searched for an hour wher In the event of Kwangtung's fall the young soldier failed to report into Communist hands, the Nationallst Government has to depend Chinese observers, who note that Yunnan is still far from the Com- accommodation for 46 passengers, were being awaited. munist armies and is safer than

Szechuen and Kwelchow. 11 a.m. tomorrow for Singapore maining loyal to Canton than to on the first lap of her journey play ball with the Communists. She will be escorted to sea by vince from the Nationalist fold ably, but observers were surprised that Lu was brave enough to fly to Chungking—an indication o D. H. Jay, DSO, DSC, who com- his acceptance of the Generalis-

Kunming Quiet

A British businessman who artoday that an unidentified rived in Canton today from Kun-Macao : Interest is offering to ming said that the situation there

saw, the flames spreading, he available here until the end of The handful of foreigners rethe year on the basis of US\$44 presenting business frims, Custhe Yunnan-capital are unaware lurgent action to get - the defect placing the Argoneute.

French Suffer Heavy Reverse Near Hanoi

Salgon, September 7. Vietminh autonomist troops stormed a French military convoy at Thatkhe, about 95 miles North East of Hanol on the Caobang-Langson road last Saturday, French headquarters here announced to-

French losses were 12 killed. 24 wounded, 18 missing and 55 vehicles destroyed or damaged.

French reinforcements were rushed to the spot-and drove back the attackers. French sources described the attack as one of the worst made against the French troops in North Vietnam .-- Reuter.

pears to be passing slightly to the South. No. 1 typhoon signal ("a depression or typhoon exists which may possibly affect the local-Ity") was hoisted at 12.30 p.m., followed by No. 7 ("gale expected from the North East quadrant") at 7.40 p.m. and No. 9 ("gale expected to in- | crease") at 1.45 SILENCE a.m. today.

HIT COLONY

Hong Kong is expected to experience winds of

hurricane force today though the typhoon,

which at one time yesterday was heading

straight for the Colony, but which now ap-

The Royal Observatory told the "China Mail" last night that the centre of the typhoon (will probably pass close to Hong Kong at about noon.

The Observatory expects the winds to increase steadily and probably to reach gale force from the North, accompanied by more heavy rain.

At 9 p.m. yerterday the storm had reached typhoon intensity the centre of which was then 120 miles East South East of Hong Kong moving West North West at seven knots.

Shortly after midday yesterday continued silence, an Embassy the harbour was filled with hun- spokesman said today. dreds of small craft scrambling for shelter in the various anchorages inside and outside port.

The Yaumati and Causeway Bny Typhoon Anchorages both absorbed hundreds of craft full capacity-lined up in respective areas as marked out by the Harbour Department prevent accidents.

Ocean-going ships were mooring in Kowloon Bay by dusk.

Typhoon Patrol

accompanied by a destroyer, quarters. was in Junk Bay. There were four Chinese Maritime Customs cruisers nearby.

Through the courtesy of the blank, -United Press. Hurbour Department, the "China Mail" made a "typhoon patrol" in the harbour last evening at the neight of the preparations.

The patrol traced along the Eastern Praya from Connaught Road, Central, to Junk Bay and thence to the Western Prays off Stonecutters,

Normally, packed with motion. clusters of sailing lunks and sampans, the Eastern Praya (Gloucester Road) was deserted. Page 9 Lorries and cars parked along the edge of the waterfront stood by till the last minute before seeking shelter in inside streets

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MORNING

ON EDITH MOLLER

Canton, September 7. Efforts of the British Embassy here to obtain official information from the Chinese Government on the fate of the | coastal freighter Edith Moller. which has been unreported since August 23, have met with

Although it is no secret that the Edith Moller had been intercepted by the Chinese Navy and taken to Tinghai in the Chusan Islands, at the same time no official word has been received from the Govgrument he sald.

A formal request for information on the missing freighter was handed over to the Chine Foreign Cried 10 days are. Although the Embassy has been pressing for a reply since then, none has been forthcoming.

It is understood from other sources that the Fereign Office in turn has been unable, to get a HM afroraft carrier Triumph, reply from Chinese naval head-

The British Concul-General in Taipelt has been trying to contact the Naval authorities there. hin has drawn acthing but a

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BOAC Argonaut Planes Grounded

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The Argonaut, which was to have left yesterday on the home trip, was grounded 15 minutes before its hour of departure, upon receipt of instructions from London.

The 27 passengers who had put right, and there is every hope booked passage by it were told that the alreraft will be on the of the grounding notice, and routes again. arrangements are being made by BOAC to have them taken

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but owing to freight and mail, Besides the Argonaut in Hong only 27 passengers are booked. Kong, other aircraft affected by Arrangements are being made the grounding order is one at West Arm, HM Dockyard at Lu Han has more to gain by re- insil to be from formed to other Singapore on its way to Hong aircraft to be forwarded. At a Press conference yester- should have arrived at 6 o'clock

> regional, representative, for the Mr. Bennett said he had no ad-Far East said the grounding was vice of other aircrafts being afnot the result of any untoward fected. incident. There had been no acwentenced and delayed while al- to have arrived here. ternative conveyance was being

The policy of BOAC, said it was in the cooler nump sys-Mr. Bennett, Je und always has tom.

Cooler Pump As regards alternative arrange-

ments for transferring their passengers and freight, Mr. Bennett The Argonaut is designed with said instructions from London

day, Mr. A. D. Bennett, BOAC yesterday evening.

The grounded Argonaut at cident, though passengers who Hong Kong left London on August were en route, would be incon- 23, and was the first of the fleet Questioned as to the exact nafound for them to take them to ture of the minor defect, Mr. Bennett said as far as he knew

been to glya the travelling In Singapore yesterday, says public 100 per cent safety at Associated Press. Malayan Airall times, ways announced that, it is starting Rolls Royce, manufacturers of a twice weekly service between "To us it seemed that fuel was per fine ounce refined gold. koms and other organisations in the engines, are taking most Singspore and Hong Kong, re-



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A SOLDIER IN HK TELLS HIS STORY

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"After 18 months, I got a notice

family, but I've seldom enjoyed

called on the parade grounds.

and their Commanding officer

told them that they were goin;

Ron said: "All of us liked the

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"I got a day and a helf home

to tell them where I was going.

Dad, my brother Will, and myself

were in the house, and Dad was

just going out to fix a cup of teal

when he asked me where I was

he just sort of hesitated a

to his unit, and on July 4, em-

said: "Well, now I'm here-along

with 20,000 others. I didn't know

anything about Hong Kong before

I came, but I feel like the rest of

Ron said that he had not de-

cided what he would do after he

had finished his 18 months in the

army, but that he might go to a

trade school when he returned

So far, his main recreation had

been swimming and an occasional

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us if there is any trouble. This is

British territory, and if there

any trouble, we can handle it."

He finished his cup of tea, and

to Hong Kong.

were 100

Slowly but surely the local community, and the man in uniform sent from Home to reinforce the Colony's garrison, are getting to know each other.

"China Mail" reporter, in an interview with a soldier who arrived here only recently, reveals the background of one of the soldiers, and his early youth and home life—so typical of the majority of troops now in Hong Kong.

It was shown to us how the postal employee, who told him secret of uniform was to make a the advantages of civil service. crowd solid, dignified, impersonal and when Dad came home that -to give it the singleness and night, he started talking about it tautness of a machine, which at the dinner table, and said that gives, a group the unity of one, if I liked the idea, he would put to be condemned or condoned as the application in for me."

Corporal Ronald Newmarch, a week, and when I was 16, fresh-faced youngster of 19, was possed my Civil Service examinasitting in the lounge of the YMCA | tion, and started to work at Centaking sips from a cup of tea and trat Telegraph Office. reading a magazine.

He said that he came from that I was to be conscripted. My Dagenham, in Essex, and had parents didn't say anything, exbeen in the army about 10 cept that it I was satisfied, they He was born in London, and After taking his basic training

lived there with his parents, two at Catterick in Yorkshire, which sisters and brother until war was Ron described as being tedious. declared in 1939. Later, like most but fun, Ron get Christmas leave. English children of his age, the He said: "Those were a good Government evacuated him to a seven days. Funny, you know, but series of villages to be out I didn't do much except stay of range from possible bombing around the house, and talk to the

At first he went to Dagenham, myself more." only 10 miles from London, then The army ordered Ron to reto Samerleyton, near Lowestoft, port to an Embarkation Depot, and attended the village school and he was assigned to the signals my attention. It is the one in for four or five months, while he unit lived in a villagers' home. From Samerleyton, Ron went to Wisbeck in Norfolk, and in 1944 he returned to Dagenham and his

said: "Sometimes my mother, Sarah, went with me to idea at the time, and I can reone of the homes, but most of the member us singing the song Far time she was busy doing defence Away Places over and over again work in a Ford Motor factory, in the barracks.

and I was on my own. "It wasn't so bad, because we were usually billeted with several other children, and we had a grand time asking servicemen for before we left. It wasn't very easy souvenirs and sweets.

In Post Office

"Most of us didn't know what the war was all about; all we knew was to duck when the air raid cirens sounded, . and that we hated the German

bombing planes." "In school I liked mathematics best, and then wanted to be an electrical engineer, but I didn't like history and geography.

"I remember one day, when I was late for school at Dagenhan. and the professor oaked me why I was late, I told him that I had writed for dinner, and that I had wasn't true, but I will never for- ping, 'Ron's going to Hong Kong." by it. get when he took me into the teacher's lounge, and gave me his bacon sandwiches and milk. suprose that everyone has some little memory like that that sticks barked on the Ordina. in his mind."

Ron said that his father is a warehouseman at the Danish Bacon Company in London, younger brother, William has just finished school, and his two sisters, Audrey, 11, and Doreen, four are both attending school.

His father, William Newmarch aged 48, is a tall, thin, eventempered man, and "he worries a lot about his family," Ron sald, and his mother is the flery tempered one," but we all know how much she cares about us. even though she tries not to show it." Ron said that before he was conscripted into the army, he had been working for the Post Office Department

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He added: "Dad arranged that jeb for me. He was having his evening beer down at the pub one night in 1945, and he met a

Liner's Call-At Shanghai ls Denied Mr. J. J. Berryman, Mana-

ger of the American President Lines, states that an article appearing in certain morning newspapers concerning the call of the as. General W. H. Gordon at the port of Shanghal is without foundation, and that the American President Lines at Hong Kong have made no official statement concerning the call of the vestel at Shanghal.

If the call is officially decided upon an announcement with be made to the public through all newspapers.

The Editor takes no respon sibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and bu no means necessarily agrees with

Public Health

Sir,-I have just read the letter from the Superintendent of Sanitary Services, published in your newspaper, and one paragraph in particular has struck which he states that we residents Last June, all the troops were of Tonnochy and Gloucester Roads fare -complaining not so much about the odours emanating from his conservancy barges tied up at the foot of Tonnochy Road, but because these barges used to be tied up opposite BAT and

O'Brien Road. I very much doubt if this was the complaint of previous writers, and it is certainly not my complaint, I have some objection to looking out of my window and seeing a couple of burges loaded with conservancy buckets, but my objections are increased tenfeld at midnight each night when a score of Sanitary Department coolies announce, by means of loud shouting and clanging, that they are just about to release a most nauseating odour "I replied: Hong Kong, and throughout the neighbourhood. There is no escaping this odour

moment, and then carried on, and if you are unfortunate enough later, when he had fixed the lest to live within a few hundred he teld me that we had better not yards of Tonnochy Road. If you mention Hong Kong to nother try to get ito sleep before the We decided to say that I was go- district becomes permeated, the little brother spoiled it all by if you still happen to be out of defendants—was held in trust by plied that he used that expression The noted woman artist is the jumping up and yelling as soon bed, you certainly cannot help them on behalf of himself.

> himself whether he would like to lord. try living and sleeping in such an atmosphere. Unless he suffers tenancy in trust for the plain- that there was no need of it. from acute entarrh, I think that tiff. he will agree that something should be done, and done quickly, a sub-tenant of the room, and After further questions, hearto prevent the unhealthy, un- that further plaintiff's rights to ing was adjourned until this mor-

which prevail at present. NAUSEATED.

SHIPS RETURN HARBOUR

A ship returned to port with engine trouble when a few hours out at sea yester- amended by Mr. Bernacchi, Mr. E. T. Boltonfi Mr. R. P. Conlon, Complete with cooking rack, nonday morning.

She is the Bank Line vessel the stand to testify on behalf of F. Simmons. Bougainville, which left the Co-lactendants. lony for Vancouver yesterday Mr. Hon, who had been prac- Peninsula /Hotel on enrgo and 12 passengers:

Rev. V. H. Ogilvie \$50.00 100.00 turned to port on Tuesday after- time in March 1946 when the Mr. D. M. Robinson, Dr. B. L. 50.00 Tuesday last week. The master him. Witness said he himself was pos, Miss C. Lopez, Mrs. Hirananreported having propeller trouble at the time acting on behalf of dani and Mr. R. W. Rinden. when within 20 miles of Manila Chan Wal-kan, one of the de-



Kowloon's New Fire Engine



Photo shows the new Dennis Fire Engine, which arrived from England on Tuesday, being assembled outside the Kowloon Fire Station yesterday. The fire engine will be put into service on the Kowloon side after it has been put through a series of tests by the Fire Brigade.

Solicitor's Evidence In Tenancy Dispute

Assertions were made by the local solicitor, Mr. A. Y. Hon, a defence witness at a Supreme Court case yesterday that in an agreement between both parties there had been no question of getting back the tenancy of certain premises as alleged by plaintiff, Mr. H. K. Woo, solicitor.

Hon, who acted as solicitor for defendants, Wings and Company, at the time of the alleged agreement, said in evidence that it was also agreed by everyone concerned that plaintiff was only to be sub-tenant.

Building and also of Bank of known to Woo at their parley in of these exhibits have been pre-March 1946. China Building, is represented by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi instructed by plaintiff himself. agreement direct with the land- In Canton last year, an exhibi-Wings and Company, of Bunk lord in respect of the two rooms, tion was held by the woman arof China Building, are defended one of which was room 400, tist, and was well patronised. The

structions of Mr. P. L. Lam. The case is being tried before only thing agreed upon was that J.J. Wierink. Consul of the Ne-Sir Leslie Gibson, Chief Justice. Woo was to be sub-tenant. Plaintiff is seeking a declaration, that the tenancy of Room saked witness what he meant by of America to Canton, and Mrs. ing to the Far East, so she coolies will wake you up to make 408. Bank of China Building- the term "gentlemen's agreement" Heran Rose, women's representawouldn't worry so much, but my sure that you don't miss it, and which is being legally held by which he had used. Mr. Hon re- tive of India.

as Mom came backs from shop- but notice it, and be nauscated Woo claims defendants trans- not get a copy of the agreement. Kong. She has been devoted herferred that tenancy from plain- As Wee was a senior member of self in paintings and calligraphy "Mother choked up a bit, and If Mr. Strange is still of the tiff's name into their own with- the legal profession and old for some 20 years, and is well then said, you'll be careful, son, opinion that his barges are more out his knowledge. Plaintiff, friend of high standing, witness known to both the foreigners and objectionable than the odours who at the moment uses the room said he did not trouble to ask Chinese. After his leave, Ron returned which issue from them, let him in question, further seeks a de- for a copy, and allowed Woo to Art lovers will once again have stand at the foot of Tonnochy claration that he is entitled to keep the one document. Road at midnight of any night of refuse rent in excess of the sum | Even at the request of his acquaintances with some of the the week, and then decide for paid by defendant to the land- client, that defendant be given a fine pieces of Cheung Tai-ka.

Defendants deny holding the said, he declined, telling Chan will be free.

They say that plaintiff is only got a copy, Mr. Hon remarked. pleasant and obnoxious conditions the sub-tenancy are subject to the ning.

Solicitor's Evidence

Evidence was given by the agent of the landlord of room in dispute and by a concubine of plaintiff's, after which Mr. Clifford opened his ion Tuesday included: Mr. J L. case for the defence."

After certain portions of plead- Kay, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Otis, ings set out by plaintiff in the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce, Mr. statement of claim had been D. S. W. Pepper, Mr. and Mrs.

noon after leaving the Colony on latter came to his office to see Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cam-

Building, Mr. Hon continued. Japan yesterday, on the as. Plaintiff said he wanted one Pioneer Mail, an American room as a sub-tenant. In Chan's Pioncer Line vessel. presence, it was agreed that Chan Mr. Ayres is Manager, United was to pay rent for these two States Lines - Company, Hong rooms to the landlord direct and Kong, South Chinn, French Indothat he was to collect rent from China and Siam, with offices at Woo every month.

in writing. Woo agreed to give ping circles. up the room if he found other His visit to Japan combined accommodation. Witness went on business and vacation as a part to say that he suggested to plain- of United States Lines Company tiff during the discussion that policy of its Far East Division plaintiff pay certain renumera- Managers visiting other Far East tion to defendant as payment for looking after plaintiff's safes and furniture while he was away. No other copy of the written Ploneer Line, service between the of "gentlemen's agree-

Mr. Hon went on to say that, mentioned that he wanted one year-old daughter of Sir Frankthe defendant. Chan agreed to bore, and Lady Gimson, will leave this. Woo said he would pay rent Malaya on the ss. Corfu on Frito the defendant, to which Chan

pay rent direct to the landlord.

In November 1946, witness explained howas acting on behalf of Lady-Gimson will be travelling the defendant and other tenants to the UK for a six months vacaof the Bank of China Building in tion, reports the "Strait Titles." lord: He therefore know then Kong's Colonial Secretary just that as far back se 1945, defend before the war and was interned dant had the least of two rooms in Stanley.

An art exhibition of more than 100 pieces of Chinese

Mrs. S. K. Pong, are Cheung Talka, a noted Chinese woman artist, whose paintings and calligraphy include the exhibits of landscape, H. K. Woo, of Prince's with the landlord. This he made flowers and animal figures. Some viously displayed on several ex-Witness said he thon, advised hibitions in the Colony and in

Chan to enter into a tenancy Central and South China. by Mr. A. J. Clifford on the in- There was no question of Woo fine exhibits which were on disgetting the tenancy back. The play, were highly praised by Mr. Cross-examining, Mr. Bernacchi Newton, Consul of United States

in view of the fact that he did wife of Dr. Pong Siu-ki of Hong

Admission to the exhibition

WEDDINGS

The forthcoming weddings have been announced of Captain Alexander Hector Robertson, dental surgeon, of Melbourne Hotel, Room 309, and Miss Williamina Fleming Balnave; and of Eugene Blosser, minister, of Church Guest

"ECHO"

Alfred Y. Hon, solicitor, took Miss D. M. Salvado and Mr. W. pressure cover and recipe book.

enorning with about 3,500 tons of Licing as a solicitor in Hong Kong were: Miss C. Kolpin, Miss K. Simple and Safe to use. argo and 12 passengers:

Since 1939, said that he remem- Cottingham, Miss L. Curry, Miss
The motor vessel Tudor re- bered having seen Woo some L. Warner, Mr. A. D. Calhoun, GET YOURS TODAY!

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Ayres Chan was then occupying two and daughters, Myra and Noel, in the Bank of China returned to Hong Kong from

copy of the document, witness

He now regretted not having

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel

314 Queen's Building, Hong Kong, This agreement was put down and is well known in local ship-

Company Offices to exchange ideas on improving American Atlantic Coast of the United ment." The one copy of it was States and the Far East via the kept by Woo.

> Miss Judy Glmson, pretty., 20 day for the United Kingdom. Miss Gimson has made a popu-

lar name for herself, in the Straits by her talenter abilities as that Woo was to be the princip- by her talenter abilities as a al of the premises. No suggestions radio artists. During her 18 was inside that plaintiff would months in Malaya, Miss Gimson took an active part in Radio Malaya's drama productions. In England sho, hopes to Join the

Chinese

paintings and calligraphy will be held at the Hotel Cecil on September 11 to 13 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. They are the selected works of

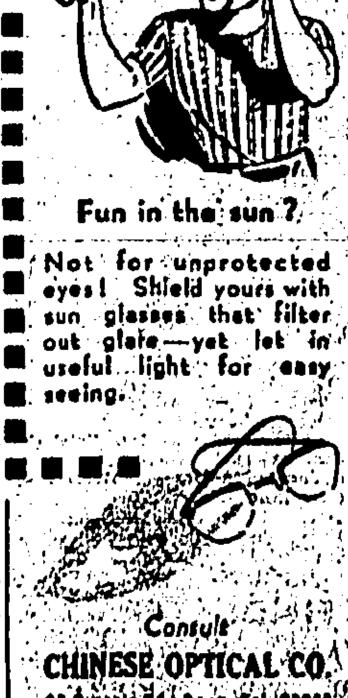
House, 1 Upper Albert Road, and Miss Louella Gingerich, nurse.

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HK MANUFACTURERS VOICE COMPLAINTS

Today

Barnstormers variety show for troops, European YMCA, &

Kowloon Rotary Club Luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Speaker; Dr. Olinto de Sousa, Subject; Colour Ellindness. Y'B Men's Club, luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12,45 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Members' Council meeting European YMCA, 6 p.m. HK Light Orchestra Singers rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral ball, 7 p.m.

Cosmo Club, 37A Connaught Road Central, 7,39 p.m.

BATURDAY

Army Soccer Trial at Sookunpool 4 p.m. VRC-Army Swimming Meet at VRC Pool, 9,30 p.m.

Funeral MR. F. M. ELLIS

The funeral of the late Mr. Felix Maurice Ellis, who died on Tuesday, took place at the Jewish Cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday,

The Reverent Eleazer officiated, Among these who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs Albert R. Eller (brother and sisterin-law) J. Russell, (Soo Pui-) Tang Rung-po, Seu Kon-chai, and the United States would do. Mok Ying-kee, W. J. Goldenberg, this should not deter the Union Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Farrell, Dr. from going with the project, said Selby, D. Ruttonice, Dr. S. N. Mr. Der who added that he had Chau, T. M. Gregory, A. David, discussed the matter—with Mr. C. J. and R. Hardoon, J. Mosca, Eric Himsworth who was most S. Saul, A. Hdary, Yeung Wingpui, A. L. Cumber, G. S. Graver. G. Uncar, M. M. Mommozee, B. Rubein, N. Mamahem and H.

-Jebsen. Wreaths were tent by Kan Tung-po, Wong Wing-nin, Chow Hon-loung, Smeere Co., Ng Kat-Roon, Dr. and Mrs: T. N. Chau, Dragon Seed Co., La Fook-we. Tung Sung Cheung, K. K. Lee, Ping-fan, Lal - Ellog-choi, Bunk of East Asia, A. P. and A. C. Greaves, Jean and G. Upcar, Ip Kwang-hung, Mr. and Mrs. Wei Ming-po. Yeung Ming-pui, Hong Kong Club, Jeffrey Y. F. Chong, Chartered Bank, P. C. Woo, A A. Noronha, Lau Kin sist members to secure orders to six monhs' hard labour and Fai, Percy Smith, Kan Chung from abroad and to procure raw deporation for life by "Mr. Young Kong-yin, Woo materials from abroad for mem- Wicks at Kowloon yesterday. Paly-sam, Mr. and Mrs. Young bers. Wing Fei, Amy Ma, Chui Tinyau, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Choy, Hui Pun-hing, T. A. Martin and Martin Co., Ocean Trading Co. D. P. K. An. R. A. Dastur, Lo. Yuet-ping, Bank of China, Chui Tai Bank, A.S.C. Comber, G. S. Graver, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Mrs. V. M. Hammond and Hong Kong and

MILK DELIVERY MAN CHARGED

Shanghai Bank,

A milk delivery man, Lo Ming, eged 25, was yesterday charged Magistracy with stealing a bottle of Dairy Farm milk, valued at 50 cents, from outside 154 Austin Road, Kowloon, on the morning

of September 6. Lo who pleaded not guilty to the offence, told the Court that he wished to consult a lawyer. He was remanded in police custody for two days.



ABOUT THE FINDLATER X'MAS PARCELS FOR YOUR FRIENDS IN THE U.K.

PROPRIETARY IMPORT DEPT.

Government's refusal to allow Indian yarn of 20

Why should not Hong Kong mills be allowed this cheaper yarn, but must be forced to pay HK\$1,150 a bale, or 20 per cent higher, to buy from Government, at this time when Hong Kong was already handicapped by high labour costs, the Union asked.

While Government's help to Service would work in close colthe knitting and weaving in- laboration with exporters. dustry in the past was appreciated, said Mr. Shum Choywah, Chairman of the Manu-(acturers' Union, this apparently inconsistent attitude in Jovernment's refusal to allow cheaper Indian yarn to be im-

s not understandable. his matter its reconsideration, At already being made with overthis time we. Hong Kong manu- seas concerns for representatives facturers are in the grip of a life to come to Hong Kong to view the and death struggle to meet world exhibition. competition," said Mr. Shum.

The meeting yesterday was mimarity called to announce the stablishment by the Union of a Foreign Trade Service, under the o promote the sale of Hong Kong Consul General, Hong Kong. manufactured goods in overseas

result of the visit of his col- Washington, D. C. leagues and himself to the Birmingham Industries Fair and other places abroad.

Programme Mapped Out Union was promoting would fall K. C. Mak, R. Pestonji, Services in the United Kingdom

> enthusiatic and gave it his wholehearted moral support. "I hope this interest taken by Mr. Himsworth will eventually crystallise into Government sup-

port for us," said Mr. Der. mapped out by Mr. Der and his colleagues. They are to investigate market conditions abroad; to register the categories of products of all members of the Union; to at 9:15 p.m. on September 8; contact prospective customers abroad: to afrange for overseas exhibitions of Hong Kong products; to organise a display centre

No Competition

that market direct. The Trade clothing.

count, costing HK\$950 a bale of 400 pounds, to be used in Hong Kong mills, but only for re-export, was again brought up at a Press conference given by the Hong Kong Chinese Manufacturers' Union yesterday.

more for markets abroad than Talkoo Docks were being towed in China," said Mr. Der, "and it off the dockyard further is incumbent upon us manu. Kowicon Bay to join some: 12 facturers to look for overseas stramers already there.

It was announced that the Yacht Club; normally buoyed off racks, Manufacturers Union would be Kellett Island, were taken to the The last exhibition was a distinct the ramp landing. "We hope Government will give success, and arrangements are

NEW U.S. CG IN HONG KONG

Consul General Karl L. Ranhairmanship of Mr. Robert Der. kin has been assigned American Mr. Rankin will assume charge on September 15, succeed-Mr. Der told Pressmen that ing Consul General George D. establishment of this Foreign Hopper who has been transferred Trade Service was the direct to the Department of State,

WORKLESS MAN SENTENCED

A sentence of six weeks and Though the service which the deportation for 10 years was imposed by Mr. Hin Shing-lo at Wong Yen, Chan Yat- far short of what similar Trade Central yesterny on Shek Tong, allas Tau Pei Tong, aged 20, unlemployed, on a breach of ex-Defendant had several previous

SENTENCED

OPIUM OFFENDER

raw oplum, Lau Hon-wah, aged for Hong Kong goods, and to as- 20, unemployed, was sentenced

. It was stated by the prosecution that at about 8,45 a.m. on Mr. Der said the Foreign Trade September 9, defendant was Service would not be working in asked by tevenue officers at the competition with Hong Kong ex- Yaumati Railway Station whether port firms as where it was found he had anything to declare. Dethat a certain overseas market fendant replied in the negative. was already being adequately On being searched, the opiuin served, the Union would not touch was found among defendant's

Forged Notes Story

before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon Charged with possession of forged banknotes, and on two counts of uttering a forged document on different dates, Li Sec-man, aged 32, unemployed, was yesterday brought before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon to face committal pro-

> also alleged to have uttered a a result five forged \$10 banknotes | yesterday, for importing unmani-\$5 banknote of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and one \$10 banknote of the Chartered Bank on July by two Chinese detectives. 31 and August 1 respectively. Detective Sub-Inspector H. Tylor and that on July 31, defendant Chartered Bank were forged. The and refused to pay freight, for we 1 to the Kam Shing Mahjong School, of 152 Temple'Street, and set down at a table with two notes. other customers and a fokl. After playing for a while, a new cus- Hong Kong and Shangiai Banktomer arrived, and the foki had to give up his seat. The foki then that the two \$5 banknotes of the teckoned up the accounts, and at Hong Kong and Shanghai Bankthe same time, collected differ ing Corporation were forged. The ence from the losers of whom de- colour and the lines of the bank-

Defendant handed over two 35 fine as on genuine notes.

The fokt, who gave do
After evidence by the two lendant change. The toki took the two \$5 notes together with a supervisors of the School, the shroff and the toki, the proceedings were adjourned to 2.30 p.m. today.

Were forged. At the same time, the shroff instructed a supervisor BOAT WOMAN the shreff instructed a supervisor to take the notes to the cuckleft where the game of mahiong was

every table. Defendant again pro-

Second Visit

The supervisor approached detendant and handed him the two
forged \$5 hotes. Defendant took
hack the notes without any argument, put them in his pocket, and took out a genuine \$10 note and over, that she was carrying three handed it to the supervisor to women but claimed no knowledge replace the two forged riotes.

DISCHARGED.

Fox To Make film In Macao

Mr. J. Roberts of the Fox Movietone Pictures, arrived here yesterday, with Pox men and equipment to take plotures of Macao.

The picture will be shown by Fox Movietone News and described by Lowell Thomas. -Our Own Correspondent.

Hit Colony

(Continued from Page 1) Large occan steamers alongside

Racing yachts of the Roya'

Winds Raising

craft. Large sailing vessels were

still trickling into Junk Bay for

shelter late last evening. The

rising winds in the Lyemun Pass

aren paused great difficulty to

U took several attempts before

A large fishing junk steamed-

Four CMC cruisers were an-

chored nearby with every hand

on board prepared for an

Several sampans and mechanis-

"Ghost" Ships

the Colony on Friday for Home.

laid up ships were already pre-

pared for the worst—anchored as

Deprived of engines and without personnel aboard, the "ghost"

ships are widely spaced to avoid

The West Point waterfront was

discharging their cargoes, the

Bay preparing to seek shelter out-

Several steamers in Thumati

'Only-one steamer left bort last

She was the Jardine, Matheson

vessel. Wing Sang, bound for

foreshore, coolies were lashing

down stacks of lumber in the

Radio Hong Kong broadcast re-

PEANUTS NOT ON

THE MANIFEST

Inspector W.

that the defenants were arrested

The substitute of the second

phoon throughout the night.

Revenue

the fishing junks could sail ou'

of the Pass with favourable winds.

out of Shaukiwan towing a clus-

ter of sampans into Causeway

sailing craft.

Bay Shelter

emergency.

onchorage.

the harbour.

best as possible.

pans by evening.

Praya was deserted,

side Stonecutters.

accidents.

"Hong Kong Industry depends

TICKET SCALPER

Mok Chik-cheung, aged 18, hawker, residing at Spring Garden Lane, was fined \$250 or 12 months A bix-point programme was by Mr. Hin Shing-lo at Central yesterday on a charge of selling black market cinema tickets. Defendant was afrested outside the Oriental Theatre, Wanchat,

For possession of 90 tauls of

In Kowloon Court

ceedings.

It was alleged that on The following day, defendant Fines ranging between \$200 to August 1, Li had in his pos- went to the School again. There \$700 were imposed on and two forged \$5 banknotes fested cargo by the ss. Sheng were found in defendant's posses- King on September 6.

Later, defendant was arrested Humphreys prosecuted, and said Yung Fook-yau, a shroff of the as a result of a complaint by the Outlining the prosecution case. Chartered Bank of India, testified Captain of the ship. They forced that the five \$10 banknotes of the themselves on the ship in Swatow lines and the picture on the notes the cargo. were not as clear as on genuine

Poon Hon-kee, a shroff of the

BOAT WOMAN

A 41-year-old passenger boat In the meantime, another foki mistress, Cheung Ng. was dis-was collecting commissions from missed from the charge of conveying three women for the purduced a \$5 npte, and the foki re- pose of prostitution, at the Marine fused to accept it. Court yesterday, when Police falled to produce evidence that the women were prostitutes.

Cheung We pleaded not guilty whose prosuppt the love Mr. F. W. two Skutll on Tuesday and was remanded for 24 hours, to enable Police to procure witnesses.";... The mistress of admitted; how-

GRAVE CHARGE

How two soldiers, on seeing another car approaching from the opposite direction, bundled the driver of a taxi back into the car, was related by Inspector Cochrane at Central yesterday.

The two soldiers, Johnny Frederick William Kay and Ernest James Knight, faced committal proceedings before Mr. A. D. Scholes on a charge of robbing Luk Wah, a taxi driver,

Inspector Cochrane told the at the wheel. On reaching a car court that on August 21, short- stop near the Gap Road Police; ly after midnight, Luk Wah Station the first defendant, on was driving his taxl along King's Road and on reaching by the two defendants.

take them back to Lyemun Bar-The driver carried out their adjourned till today.

ported by merchants or manu- holding its seventh exhibition of Causeway. Bay Anchorage, instruction and when near the Y's Men's Club Ladies' Night, facturers, except for re-export, Chaise products in December. Dinghies were lashed firmly to destination, the two defendants told the driver to take them to Shek O. Shaukiwan seemed deserted of t

On reaching a lonely path, the two defendants asked the driver in English if he had any money and were told that he had not. Whereupon the second defendant the cane was passed on Lo put his hands around the driver's Ming-Ian, aged 17, by Mr. J. face from behind and the first Wicks at Kowloon yesterday, defendant then struck the driver when Lo was brought before several blows on the back of the the Court on a charge of lar-

The defendants then dragged! the driver out of the taxi into tion that both defendant and the roadway. On seeing another complainant, Chen Fung, were car approaching from the opposite inmates of 58 Argyle Street direction they bundled the driver | Kowloon. We passed Lyemun and enter- back into the taxi. The second On September 5, complainant on the upper deck of the carrier, driver's sent,

"Terrific Speed"

along Shek O Road. ed junks were seen making their way to Sai Wan, another natural party aboard HMS Amethyst was to keep quiet. Both defendants again asked in full swing. Music from the Royal Marines Band echoed the taxl driver if he had any

through the ominous silence of money and was told that he had not. Second defendant then openhedecked sloop, which is leaving defendant,

West of Stonecutters several journey, with the first defendant a.m.

seeing the red light, stopped his The taxi driver then jumped

the tramway terminus, at out of the car and shouted "Rob-Causeway Bay he was hailed bery," A corporal on duty saw the two defendants leaving the The defendants got into the car and they were arrested. The taxi and requested the driver to \$30 were found under the ear. Luk Wah the taxi driver gave evidence after which the case was

Cane For

Sentence of eight strokes of

It was stated by the prosecu-

ed Junk Bay where HMS Triumph defendant was sitting next to the reported to the police that someand a destroyer were rising at driver at the back of the car and one had stolen his metal wrist anchor. Several planes were still the first defendant took over the watch, and a gold finger ring, valued at \$70, from the above nddress.

After some difficulty, first de- having committed the offence fendant managed to start the car and when questioned, he admitted and drove for about half a mile that he had stolen the articles. He took the police to the Tung They then turned around and Cheong Pawnshop, in Shanghai drove back to Island Road at a Street, where the gold finger ring terrific speed. The taxi driver was discovered. Later, he took appealed to the first defendant the police to another pawnshop, On our return trip the cocktail not to go too fast and was told and there the wrist watch was

The Third Annual General Guests were still arriving in ed a box inside the taxi and took Meeting of the Islamic Union motor launches aboard the flag- \$30, which he handed to first will be held at the Mohammedan Conetery at Happy Valley on They then carried on the Sunday, September 11, at 11

Light Orchestra To Give Two Concerts

entirely clear of junks and sam-With the kind permission of the management of Except for one or two junks certs of "Popular Music."

One will be given at the Hong Kong Hotel 'Gripps' on Sunday, September 11, and the other at the Peninsula Hotel on Sunday, September 18, both commencing at 9 p.m. The Orchestra will be con-Other steamers which were given clearances yesterday were ducted by Victor Ardy and led by Stanley King, and the programme At North Point, squatters on presented has been chosen by the the hillsides were bundling up public, who have kindly sent in their meagre possessions in case their requests for certain items to

of an emergency, while on the be played. some 10 years. The programme includes:-March.-"The Mad Major" the evenings entertainment will Kenneth J: Alfred. be 15 minutes of theatre organ Overture.--"Orpheus Underworld", J. Offenbach. ports on the progress of the ty-Intermezzo — "After , Sunset

> Selections—"Dancing Years" Ivor Novello; "Bitter Sweet", Noel Coward: "Desert Song", Sigmund

The Selection, "Dancing Years' will be featured by two singers, Hilds Dekks and Elza Talbot who session five \$10 banknotes of it was stated, he attempted to Chinese men and a woman by will assist in the Orchestra's renthe Chartered Bank. He was litter a forged \$10 banknote. As Mr. Hin Shing-lo at Central dillion of Two Novello's Music. featuring "Waltz of my Hearts, "I can give you the Starlight," "My dearest dear," and "The

Wings of Sleep." Tite Orchestra will also be supported by Bert Gillett, who will entertain at the Hammond Organ. something new in the musical circles of Hong Kong.

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with several well know orchestrac at the B.B.C., and before Jeaving England made several breadcasts with Norman Brooks and the B.B.C. West Country During the War he was also ender of the N.F.S. No. 7, Regional Dance Orchestra. Apart from being a very talented musician he was a Staff teacher at the International

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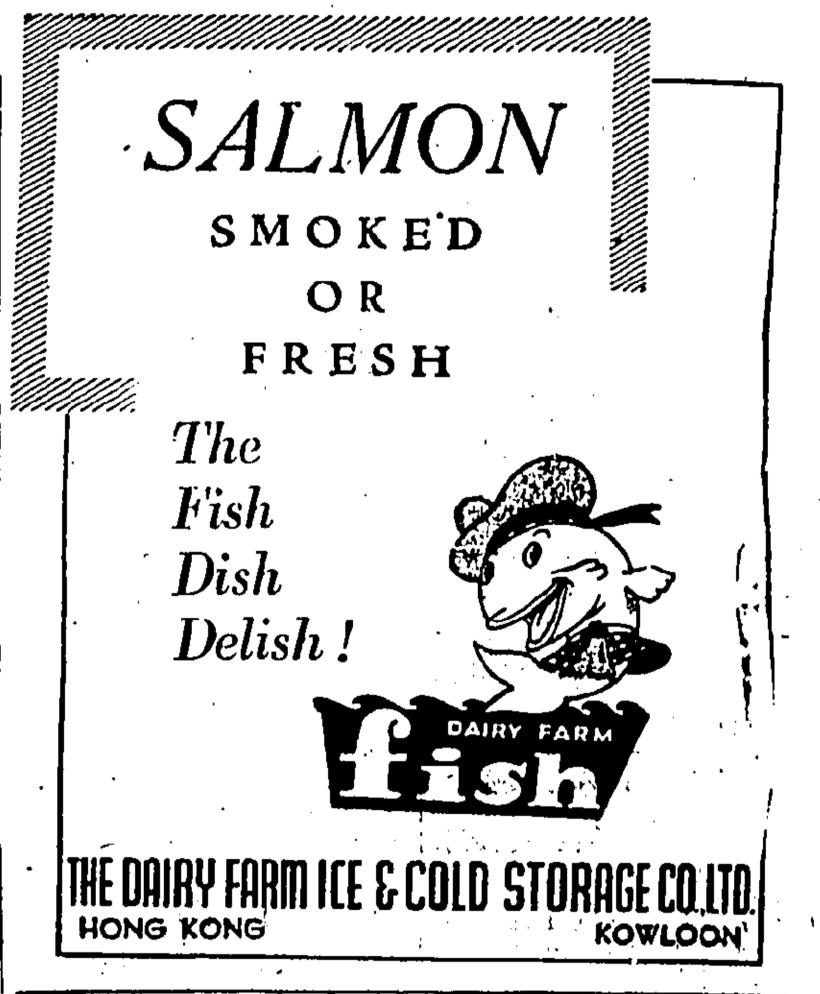
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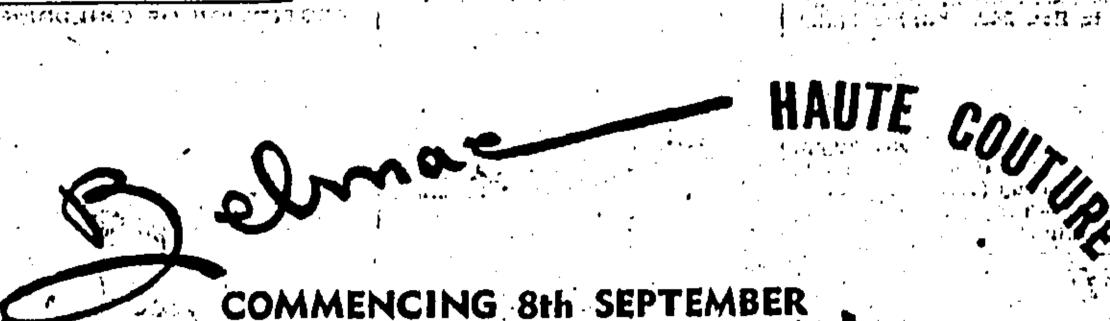
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Directors.

-LEE KWAI-FONG, Acting Secretary.

Hong Kong September 2, 1949.

PAKISTAN MUSLIM SOCIETY NOTICE

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> By Order, D. L. PROPHET, Actg. Secretary.

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Mr. W. R. Hillyer, Senior the influence of drink when he returned to his ship on Septem-By Order of the Board of ber 3 where he had an argument with the First Officer.

That same evening he left the steamer with his personal be-At 10.30 the following morn-

ing defendant boarded the ship to collect his sextant. "It is obvious that he had no intention of sailing in his ship and I consider his actions were very high-handed. The ship left port short-handeds which would leave extra duties for the other officers," SMO Hillyer said,

He added that defendant by hia actions gave unnecessar, trouble to all concerned and considerable expense to the owners, who had to fly another officer to Singapore to join the Kut Sang. which left the Colony on September 4.

"Finally, defendant has placed himself in a very seri ous position as, apart, from the proceedings in this Court, he is a certificated officer and -a-b-proceedings and official log entries affecting same must be forwarded to the appropriate authorities in the United Kingdom for any action they may wish to take," the prosecuting officer concluded.

In imposing the maximum line, Mr. Skutil remarked: "You are a certificated officer and should Draft Programmes and Entry have more sense and know bet-

The Weather August

Rainfall was recorded on all Entries close at 12 o'clock but four days during the month of August though amounts were generally small and the total for the month was 5 mm. less than normal. The heaviest fall was 110.3 mm. on the 31st, almost a third of the total for the month, with a fall of 54.8 mm, on the 2nd giving the second wettest day.

Mean temperatures for the month were 'near' normal; the highest temperature recorded was 91,0°F on the 28th and the lowest 74"F on the 1st. (Highest temperature ever recorded during August is 97.1°F in 1900 and

lowest 71.6 in 1890). The highest mean temperature soliciting financial support for for the day was 84.0°F on the 13th which was also associated with "Anti-T.B." or for advertising the day of maximum sunshine matter in connection therewith. 11.5 hours. Surshine duration of It is the desire of the Board 10 hours or more occurred on 5 days during the month.

The monthly mean percentage humidity was 88 per cent, which equals the maximum monthly mean for August previously recorded in 1934. The daily mean percentage humidity was 90 per cent or more for the first 11 days of the month, with the maximum for the month, 96 per cent occurr-

The month's figures and departures from normal were:-China Building, 1st mm., 5.0 mm. below normal: Building, who will issue offi- mal; Mean maximum temperature: 87.2°F, 0.5°F above normal: Mean temperature: 81.4°F 0.3°F below normal; Mean minimum temperature: 77.9°F, 0.1°F below normal; Mean dew point 77°F, ('F above normal.

NEW ENVELOPES

The Postmaster-General announces that the new registered envelopes with the 30 cents registration fee embossed thereon, will be placed on sale on Saturday, October, 1.

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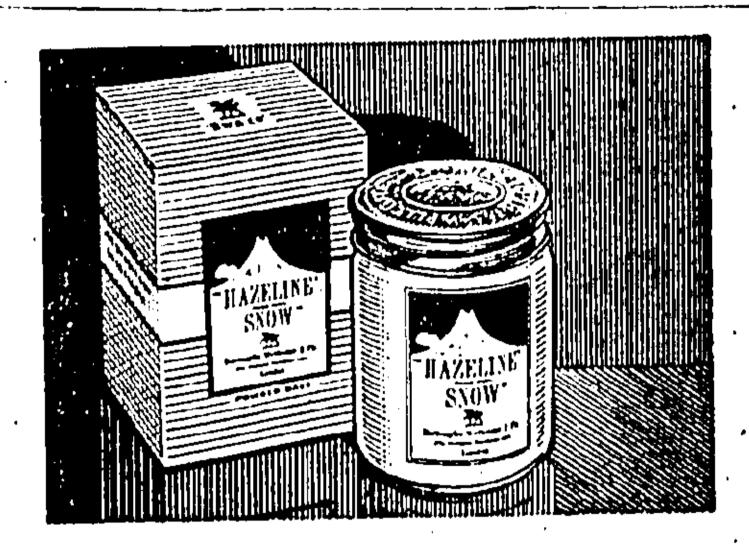
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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

BAD SUITS TO OPEN information about either pair's two suits containing "negative" tide sults, it is dangerous to lead bonour situations which should Hainst a trump contract any suit ordinarily warn rum against lendcontaining an honour or honours ing the suits at all-hearts and not in sequence. If you have in clubs. That left him two "neusome suit the A-K, the K-Q-J, tral" suits-diamonds and spades. the Q-J-10 or the J-10-9, you But the latter were trump, so he Liow there is slight danger that should have preferred a diamond its lead will sacrifice one of your lead. trick-takers. But if a suft's honour topping consists merely be one of those chaps who likes of the A, the Q or the J or some to "get a look at the dummy." wo of those not in sequence, So he laid down the heart Alending the suit risks throwing which produced a bottom score away a trick. In preference it is for his pair. Getting the 3 from nearly always better to lead a South, he shifted to the diamond suit containing no really high 10, which brought the Q. K and

S 9 7 · ' H A 9 B D 10 9 5 3 2 CKJ2 S KQ854 HQ754 M E D Q J DA876 T'[C A 4 3 S J 10

H K 10 6 3 DK4 C 10 9 8 7 6 (Dealer: West. East-West vul-

nerable). East West Pass **2** . **S** 1 S.... Pass A player who does not know | S 7

never play match-point duplicate, C K J 3 In which every trick assumes real importance. That is, he shouldn't play unless he wants to learn from it about his own, weaknesses, so he can correct them

ta positive" lead from a combi-WHEN you have no dependable intion of solid honours. He had

By Dick Turner

North, however, happened to A. The heart J lost to the K. withblishing the Q. The club Q brought the K and A and on the heart Q'the c'ub 5 was disearded. The rest of the tricks were

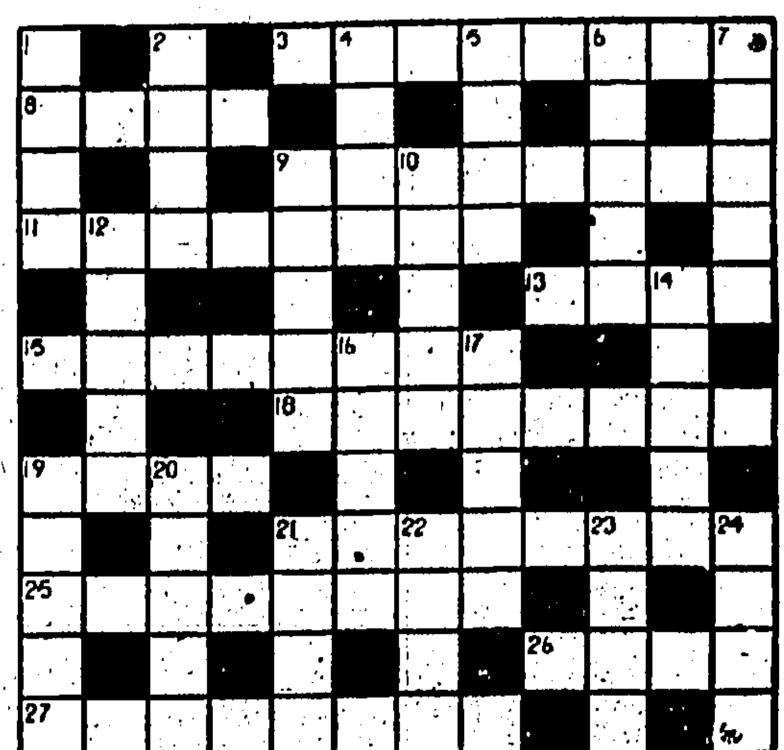
West's, since two diamonds got If the defenders had never made the first lead of hearts, the declarer would not have taken a trick in the suit and they could have held West to exactly game,

with no overtrick. Tomorrow's Problem S 5 4 3 2 H 10 9 3 DAK C 10 9 8 5 **7**5 A 9 8 the difference between the three H K 6 5 ₩ E 2 fundamental kinds of leads DQJ87 S D 10 2 C A 8 4 2 against a suit contract should 4 3 5 K Q J 10 8 H 8 7 4

CQ7 (Denler: North. North-South vulnerable). In this are North did not have What would you consider the any suit in which he could make best bidding of this deal?

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A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



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Shootings Were New Record

New York, September 6. Records of the New York Public Library Indicate that Howard Unruh established a new high in homicidal infamy when he killed 12 persons in approximately 15 minutes. Some mass, killers had more victims, but none has killed so many in such a

short time. The top criminal, with regard to numbers, was a Moscow taxicab driver who killed at least 100 persons for their money, but his victims were spaced over a consider. able period.—United Press.

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REMEDY

Washington, September 7. The Population Reference Bureau said today that Britain will never solve her economic problems until about one-third of her people move off their 'tight little island" and find new homes in Australia, Canada and other Do-

The Bureau said the 49,000,000 residents of the United Kingdom are at least 15,000,000 more than the small island can possibly support and urged Britons to learn a lesson from Ireland.

"Ireland decreased her population 50 per cent and raised her level of living from the 'poor house of Europe' to one of the most prosperous countries of Europe. Furthermore, her emigrants increased Ireland's influence throughout the world and helded to supply the homeland with much needed capital."

The Bureau noted that Britain ranks second only to Japan as the most crowded country in the world. Its population per square mile is more than two and a half times that of Europe generally and over 11 times as dense as the United States', the Bureau said.

It argued that British emigrants would better their own standards of living, help make their homeland self-supporting and greatly strengthen thinly-Inhabited Dominions such as Australia and Canada.

"Such migration also would be to the best interests of the United States and world peace. Although the United States Government has supplied Britain with billions of dollars since the end of World War II, the British crisis has continued, if not increased. Exporting at least 15,-000,000 people would not be an easy job. But it is a far easier and less expensive task to move a 140-pound person once than to tail. move 1,400 pounds of food every vear to support that person."-United Press.

Bulgaria Mobilising Greeks

Trieste, September 6. Athens Radio alleged today that Bulgaria has ordered general mobilisation of all Greeks living in Bulgaria for service in the rebel Greek "Democratic People's

The radio, heard in Trieste by the Italian news Agency Astra, quoted very reliable sources. Greeks unable to serve in the army have been confined in Nazilike concentration camps, broadcast added.

There was no explanation whether the "Democratic People's Army" represented the Bulgarian Army or Greek guerilla forces fighting against the Athens regime,-Associated Press.

London, September 6.
The United Nations Economic und Social Council's proposec programme of worldwide technical assistance to under-deve loped areas will cost between \$15,000,000 and \$25,000.000 ir year, Mr. A.D.K Owen, the United Nations As-Secretary-General charge of Economic Affairs said today.

The programme, the told press conference, is expected b provide for economic development missions to survey resources and to discover the most promising lines of development in various countries.
-- Special missions will deak with the re-organisation of civil services, the provision of civil serconsultants and communities in-

Camden, New Jersey, September 6. A 28-year-old American ex-serviceman went mad in a busy street today and shot dead 12 people, two of whom were children. Four others were wounded.

A detective identified the man as Howard_Unruh, who was described as a quiet, well dressed

After his outburst the street looked like a battlefield, the detective said.

"He turned a Luger pistol loose on people like ducks on a pond, added Detective Thompson. The ex-Serviceman's neighbours said that they knew little about him. Five women and two boys, aged two and five, were killed. The police said that they believed Towas the worst mass slaughter on a city street in American history, Unruh surrendered when the police shot tear gas into the room where he had barricaded himself.

account of the killings; Unruh's have been overlooked in the house was next door to a drug excitement. store run by 40-year-old Maurice | One eye witness told how Un-Cohen. There is no front entrance ruh, at the height of the to Unruh's house and Cohen house battle, calmly stopped his at one time permitted Unruh to wild barrage to lean from a gross his yard to reach his own window and spit,-Reuter and house from the rear. But recent- Associated Press. ly. Cohen stopped this by building a fence and a gate. Today, Unruh walked into the ling store, tramped upstairs and

thot Cohen's mother, aged 63, as she lay in bed. Single Shots

and shot. Cohen staggered lished in 1882.-Reuter. torough his gate and collapsed

An insurance collector was entering the drug store as Unruh rounded a corner after leaving the Cohen yard, A single shot killed him. Then Unruh paraded up and down the road, entering some shops. Single shots killed each of his victims.

In a barber shop he shot a man who was having his hair cut. A car stopped for a traffic light. Juruh fired three times. Three vomen fell. Finally he walked juletly back through the Cohen ard and barricaded himself in ils room, Witnesses said that hey saw Unruh load the Luger it least three times during the

Incredible Shot

A detective said that Unruh was an incredible shot. He said by the dozens.

After answering questions for two and a half hours, Unruh disclosed that he had been shot in the buttocks during his battle with the police. He was taken to hospital for an operation. Unruh, who served with an

artillery unit, was regarded as a "bible bug" who often walked the streets carrying a bible. Mitchell H. Cohen, County prosecutor, said Unruh told him the shootings were part of a preconceived plan and that Unruh could clearly remember every de-

Derogatory Remarks

talking about me for some time need and making derogatory remarks about my character. I had been thinking about killing them for some time," Mr. Cohen quoted Unruh as explaining.

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describe him as a quiet, rather handsome, man who lived plone and always dressed well in good taste. Relatives of Unruh expressed their opinion he went berserk because of nervousness incurred

Little is known of Unruh in

his neighbourhood. Residents

during his army service. After the shootings police cordoned the area and began a house to house search for any A detective later gave this dead or wounded that might

NOVELIST DEAD

Paris, September 6. Lucien Desenves, 81-year-old French novelist, died here today. He was chairman of the Academic the Chief Officer of the Empire Cohen's wife Rose, heard the Goncourt, second only to the Rani requesting Sucz port police hot and locked her 12 year-old French Academy among the leading bodies of French literature. to meet the ship when she docks Unruh tracked her down and M. Descaves, who was a Paris- here tonight from Karachi. shot her on the stairway. Then ian, was secretary of the Gon- The owners of the Empire he welked out and Cohen court Academy as long ago as Rank were described as San

An Engine Over The Sea

"Honolulu, Beptember 6. miles at sea.

Mr. Garrett was uncertain what went wrong with the engine, but said a propeller might have thrown a blade. Terrific vibration tore the engine from the wing mount-

CAPTAIN KILLED IN MUTINY

Captain Capuro Iskipper of the 7,575-ton Italian ship Emreported today.

The agent, Rene Zarb, said he had received radio message from and Italian consular authorities

chased after him. Unruh turned 1903, and his first work was pub Georgio de Porto of Genoa Reuter.

Suez, September 6.

pire Rani, was killed at sea in a mutiny, the owners' agent

Pressing Problem Before Taiwan

Taipeh, September 7. Taiwan's most pressing problem is haw to increase agricultural production to meet the daily in-

creasing influx of Chinese from the mainland, according to L. F. Craig, local ECA director.

The best method, Mr. Craig | "Should local rice production said, is by developing fertilisation again hit the peak of 1,500,000 tons annually, which was the and irrigation schemes. highest record during the Japa-

While supplying local farmers nese occupation, Jaiwan would that the police found an arsenal with a considerable amount of then be able to export something with Basil RATHBONE Nigel BRUCE Ralph FORBES of weapons in the basement of chemical fertilisers, ECA is also like 300,000 tons after supplying Unruh's home, Knives, Guns and willing to help in any plan that its own needs," he said. other deadly weapons were there will enable Taiwan to produce "This would bring in US\$60,enough such chemicals to meet 000,000 or \$70,000,000, with another \$30,000,000 from sugar exits own needs. ports."--United Press.

With the war situation on the mainland steadily worsening, both the ECA China Mission and its Chinese counterpart, the Council on United States Aid, will be moving here shortly. Another Sino-American effort, the Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction, has aiready re-established Its headquarters here.

Dr. Tsou Ping-wen, famed agricultural expert and Chinese delegate to the United Nations Food Conference, who visited Talwan recently, said self sufficiency in production of chemical "The neighbours had been fertilisers is the island's biggest

> He admitted, however, that Taiwan was more productive under Japanese administration than it is now under the Chinese.

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The "Philippine Mars" is a four-engine plane,--- Associated Press.

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SEAMEN'S APPEAL UPHELD

Capetown, September 6. The appeal of the men of the crew of the Canadian ship Cambray, who were conby the Capetown Magistrate's Court for contravention of the British Merchant Shipping Act of 1894, was upheld in the South African Supreme Court today.

The Judge President held that the British Act did not apply to the Canadian crew. The case related to the strike of the men, of the 7.165-ton Cambray while the ship was in dock in Capetown in

Their appeal was granted on t d no offence as the British Act was, however, registered in 1944. and no application to British -Reuter. ships registered in Canada. The Judge President said that the Cambray' was registered in Canada and belonged to a Canadian company. If the crew did

jurisdiction to try them. would have fallen under the pro- | Johann and Schwaz .- Reuter.

Indonesia's Future Rests On Talks

Manila, September 6. The political future of the Indonesian Republic hinges on the final outcome of the present Hague round-table conference, according to Dr. Charles Tambu, the indonesia Consul-General to the Philippines in an interview with a reporter of the "Even-Ing News" today.

Dr. Tambu was quoted as zaying: "Failure on the part of the negotiators to reach full agreement on the basic issues at stake would mean a bloody and costly war between the Dutch and my people in the next five "to 10 years."--Reuter.

the ground that they had commit- visions of the British Act. Sl

WAR GAMES

Vienna, September 6. Joint American-French mantall under the British Shipping ocuvres will take place in the Act, then they were clearly Austrian Tyrol from September guilty of an offence, and it was 13 to September 23 under the clear from a perusal of sections command of General Descour, of the Act that the Court had Commander of the French troops

in Austria. If the Cambray had been regis- The manoeuvres will be held their case. tered in Canada before 1934, she between Kufestein, Kossen, St. It was learned today that a "stownwny" was discovered yes-

from "significant interests" separately. Evangelist Leaves

The Hague, September 6.

The problem of procedure for hearing views of

taken a step further towards solution taday.

The competent Sub-Committee of the Steering Com-

It will decide on merits wheth-

Eleven applications have so for

er the Steering Committee is to

been received from areas or

groups calling themselves "signi-

fleatit interests", It was understood

One of the duties of the Sub-

Committee, appointed on Satur-

day, will be to decide which of

Included in the 11 groups are

the Mehrdonese who want their

province of the Netherlands.

rights or claims to be heard.

being heard at all, as they felt

they were already fully repre-

'The Dutch delegate was under-

terday at the full meeting of the

Financial and Economic Com-

mittee. The discussions had got

well into their stride when a

Dutch member saw a stranger

numerous experts and advisers.

UN Meeting

Members of the United Nations

Commission for Indonesia today

attended a meeting of the second

Sub-Committee of the Political

the Steering Committee of the

conference. Dutch minority groups

he Republican Government, in-

formed of progress at the con-

Colonel D Jahja, left for Jogja-

Special arrangements have also

been made by the Dutch authori-

ties for leading members of the

Indonesian Republican delegation

to have radio-telephonic talks

MOCK WAR

Frankfurt, Soptember 6.

One GI of the "attacking" force

with Jogjakarta.-Reuter.

on a railway bridge.

ly.—Router.

CASUALTIES IN

ference and to maintain contact.

karta yesterday.

dum outlining 30 subjects

they would like to attend.

In response to a request by

Committee to-discuss the Nether-

lands-Indonesian Union.

sitting with his delegation.

was ushered out.

sented in the two delegations.

special significance.

be recommended to hear them.

minorities and "significant interests" by the

Indonesian round-table conference here was

mittee decided to consider each application

Aver-Prestwick Airports September 7. these are justified in claiming such David Wniker, otherwise known as "Little David," the American boy evangelist, left here for New York today with his manager, the territory to become a twelfth Reverend Raymond Hockstra. During their stay in Britain. It was understood that the Subwhere Little David addressed Committee today decided that the meetings in Landon and Birming-"significant interests" had no legal ham, widespread publicity was given to a statement by a Londor telephone operator who said that Stowaway In Committee she was dismissed because sh went to a room shared by the It was believed that the Re-Reverend Hoekstra and Little publican and Federalist delega-

tions were not in favour of them David. She said that she had gone to to see the Reverend Hockstra who was ill, but that the management insisted that the-rule of stood to have said that democratic the hetel was that no member of practice demanded that they at the staff should visit a guest's least be given a chance to state room.

On Thursday, members of the Executive Council in Britain of the Assemblies of God-an organisation with 400 churches in Britain and 6,000 in the United States - will discuss Little David's visit to this country. This organisation and the Elim He was found to be a journalist | Four Square Gospel Alliance who had drifted in with the have both supplied ushers for Little David's meetings. Little

Amid considerable laughter he David says that he became an evangelist after going to Heaven at the uge of nine .- Reuter.

ITALIAN STAND ON TRIESTE

Rome, September 7. Italian opposition to an Allied plan to grant permanent recognitoday submitted a long memoran- tion to the Yuoslav claims in Zone "B" of the Trieste Free Terwhich they are particularly in- ritory is expected to be voiced terested and the discussions which by Count Carlo Sforza, the Italian Foreign Minister, in a conference it was added that they felt with the British, American and they should be present at all French Ambassadors in Rome partment. late today.

legation plans to send a courier said that Count Sforza intends to for debate tomorrow, said that to Jogjakarta every week to keep put to them the Italian point of the incident can be regarded as Dr. I. R. Sockarno, the President view on Zone "B" and the threethe Indonesian Republic, and power declaration of March, 1948. This declaration, which was made a few days before the Italian national elections, firmly support-The first courier, Lieutenant ed the restoration of the whole of Trieste to Italian sovereignty.-Reuter.

MASS CANCER INSPECTION

Helslinki, September 7. women suffering unsuspected cancer were diagnosed this summer in the second mass medical inspection

by the Finnish Canter Founda-The organisation sent out two groups, each consisting of two in the American combined mano-"Exercise Harvest" was women doctors and one nurse. killed near Bad Nauheim today they examined 2,726 women, all when an Army truck overturned over the age of 80, in five minor

cities and villages. "The private-financed Founda-Six other men, all from the 2nd l tion will continue this work al Cavalry Regiment, were injured, five of them serious- over the country, provided their money holds out.-United Press.

European Consultative Assembly. Assembly two weeks ago. Europe To

Assembly

scisions.

Strasbourg, September 6. The European Consultative

Accombly today recommend-

ed the setting up of a per-

sift agenda Items between

The Assembly adopted by

88 votes to-nil the report. of

the General Affairs' (Political)

Committee which made this

proposal, which now becomes,

a recommendation to the

The report also recom-

mended a plan to present

concrete proposals on closer

political union by the end of

Committee of Ministers.

next April.-Reuter.

marient "Little Assembly" to

closed, and found that no case was mude out establishing a breach of its privileges.

Speakers in the Assembly today opposed the right o State or Church to tell the father of a family how his children should be educated.

ian, declared: "I am a Catholic but I assert that a father's right in this matter must be supreme -over the rights of the Church."

Access To Learning

of the Assembly's Cultural and Scientific Com ittee, which proposed the setting up of a European Cultural Assembly which between the member nutions. M. Moversoon, of Belgium, criticised the report on the grounds that it did not go deeply enough into the question of

citizens. "There should be access leaghing from "every side those countries where thithere clared here today that Germany's of families are buly offered present Eastern frontier will neschools which are hostile to the ver be changed; dictates' of their conscience,"

Prime Minister of Ireland, cri- said. ticised the approach to the cultural problem. The report the Cultural Committee had listed among its alms, the methods to be adopted, in the interest of European unity, to raise the cultural level of the population.

Report Approved

Mr. De Valera said he had no to" finalised the Oder-Neisse line. objection to using the cultural Herr Pleck, who has just re-European unity:

the cultural report point by point. It plans to set up a Eurnwould arrange co-operation be-

The report recommends to the Committee of Foreign Ministers that they should invite Ministers World.

of Education to theat show to A representati
draw up a European plan for States Wational
cultural co-operation - Router.

States Champer, 1



Dumbo, the baby elephant which BOAC flew from India to the UK a few months ago, recently celebrated her first birthday anniversary at the London Zoo. A BOAC Stewardess, Vida Barker, visited the thriving infant to offer congratulations and a birthday treat of sliced potatoes, Dumbo's favourite dish. Photograph shows Dumbo taking Stewardess Barker for a "constitutional" at the London Zoo.

Europe Movement Cleared On

Strasbourg, September 6. The European Movement, of which Mr. Winston Churchill is an Honorary President, was cleared today of a charge of breach of privilege by the Rules and Privileges Committee of the

Mr. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, brought the charge on the floor of the

He complained that the Movement had claimed credit for a motion signed by 40 members of the Assembly, 'calling for the immediate setting up of an economic de-

The Indonesian Republican de- A /Foreign Office spokesman The Committee's report, due

Signor Boddiano Pico, an Ital-

The debate was on the report would strengthen cultural ties ensuring necess of culture to all

organisation for promoting Euro- turned from Warsaw, denied that pean unity, but he did object to he had had secret talks there with the Assembly saying that their members of the Phish Governefforts towards raising the cultural level of the population an East Zone German Governshould be directed primarily ment and Poland.—Heuter. with the object of securing The Assembly today approved

Cultural Centres which tween universities and existing cultural institutes.

Berlin, September 7. Herr Wilhelm Pieck, the joint chairman of the Communist-led in | German Socialist Unity Party, de-

Germany s

Anyone who tries to make the Oder-Neisse line a cause of a new Mr. Eamon de Valera, former war will be ruthlessly fought, he He told reporters that he is sure

that Britain, France and the United States will never consent to a change in Germany's Eastern frontier as this is likely to lead to Herr Pieck said that by order-

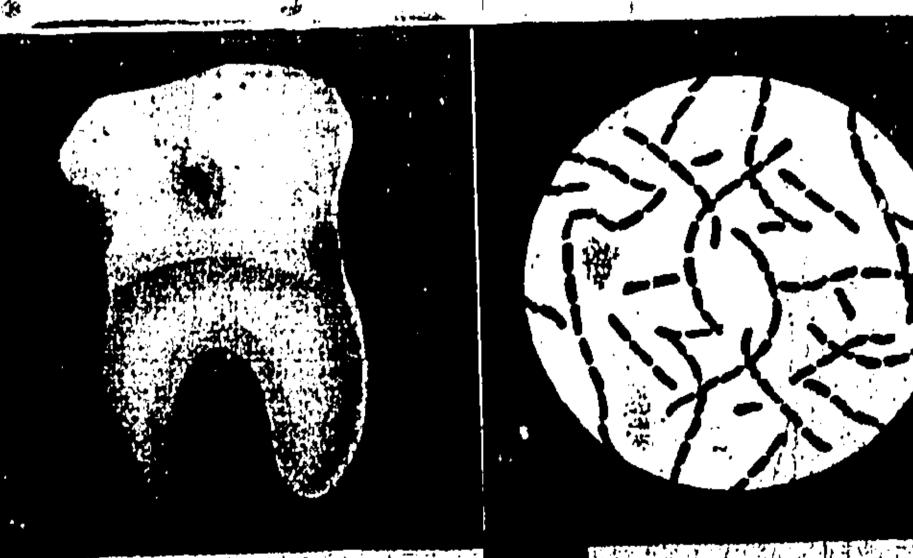
ing Germans to evacuate the territories : now under Sovlet and Polish administration, the four Allied Governments had "de fac-

Caux-sur-Montreux.

Mr. Philip Cortney, of New York, today told the Moral Re-armament World Assembly here that they work creating a new pioral and spiritual climate in the A-representative of the United

States Mational Association of Manufacturers and the United States Calender of Commerce at the Assembly My Coffney told the delegates: My three days in Caux Thire beeff an Unitergetable experience. He has conterfed with including and labour icades: from American and Ediope and Discussional velocity developed.

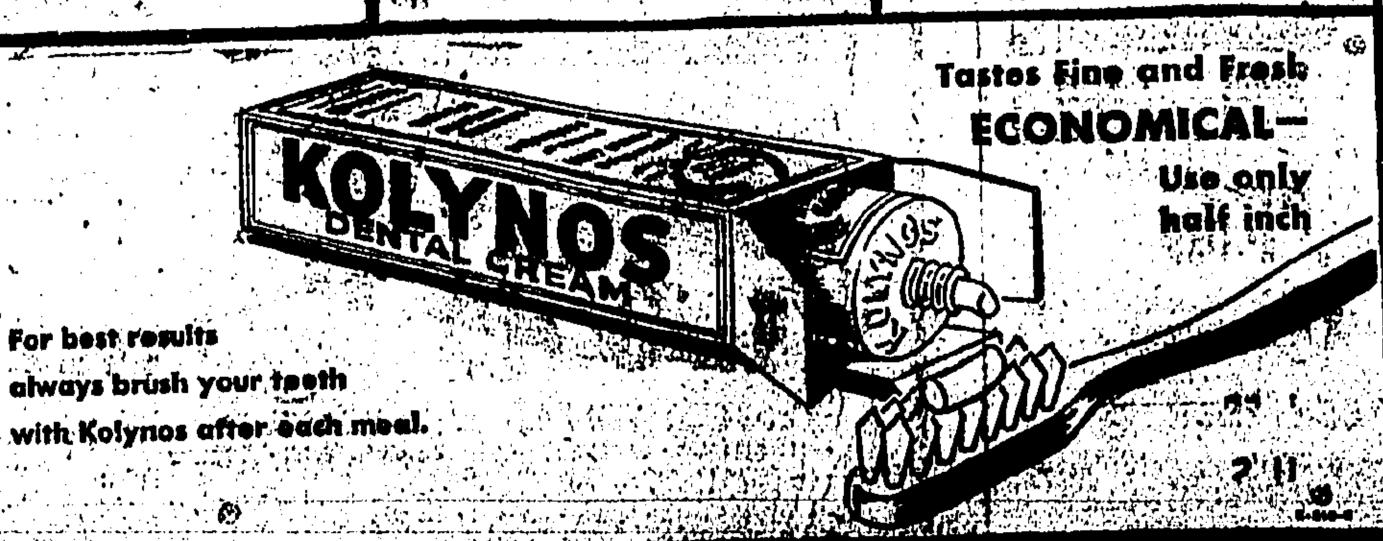
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A BOAC Stewardess, Vida Barker, prescrited BOAC's compliments to Bauccha, a playful young tiger, who travelled to London by air from India. Photograph shows Stewardess Barker making friends with Bauccha,

THE MANSTEIN TRIAL

CELL DOCUMENT PROSECUTION

GRUBER DROPS A HINT

Vienna, September 6, Dr. Karl Gruber, Austrian Foreign Minister, declared here tonight that if the Allies refused to listen when Austria addressed them in a diplomatic way "then we shall not fail to use stronger language."

Addressing a People's Party "The Occupation troops show no

place their own interests before him. those of smaller nations, "Austria can therefore rely only on her own determination to win-

freedom by every means, "Zonal boundaries must disappear, foreign soldlers must go

"We shall try to achieve this! by diplomatic ways, but if these should not avail we shall not fail to use stronger language." Adolf Shaerf, Austrian Vice-Chancellor, tonight denied that the Austrian Government had any intention of postponing the elections which are due next month.—Reuter.

PIANIST DEAD

San Francisco, September 6. Robert Schmitz, aged 60, famed Paris-born planist, died suddenly tonight shortly after he was removed to hospital when he was Jews." stricken at his home. He is survived by a widow, a

daughter and a small granddaughter.—United Press.

in Task Force D. Himmler's murder squad, was read today to the British war crimes court trying Field-Marshal Fritz Erich von Manstein, 61-year-old former German Commander in South Russia.

A death cell statement by a Nazi officer who was

Hamburg, September 6.

The "witness," former S.S. Colonel Willy Seibert, was sentenced to death in April, 1948, by an American military court trying members of Task Force D which was accused of the murder of more than 90,000 people.

He is now in Landsberg Prison ! in the American zone awaiting

execution. His statement, read today, said: election meeting, Dr. Gruber said: "I had to make recommendations to Manstein for members of the inclination to return to their own | Task Force. I myself received the Iron Cross, First Class, from Man-"The great powers habitually stein with the citation signed by

berg) also received the Iron Cross; sald: "Sir, they are all dead," from Manstein."

brought before the Court for cross-examination on depositions publicly. made in the condemned cell.

"Freed Of Jows"

The Court's view was that the depositions had been taken in circumstances which adequately represented the accused.

The public galleries were packed with German students as Elwyn Jones, prosecuting, developed the charge accusing Mansteln of complicity in the Task Force's murders.

He read a report from the Force to Manstein's headquarters stat-"The Crimea is freed of

The prosecution said that the extermination of the ancient Jewish sect of the Krimcheks and other Jews was organised

Force headquarters and Manstein's rear area headquarters | Communism. were situated.

of this sect, the Prosecutor turned "Heinz Schubert (another S.S. to the President of the Court officer in the death cell at Lands4 | General Sir Frank Simpson, and He said that Manstein must

The Court rejected a plea by have known of the exterminations the defence that four members of | through reading a report from the the extermination squad should be army office complaining that massacres had been carried out

defence counsel, said: "These reports never came to Munstein's headquarters to his knowledge and he never saw or read them.' The case is proceeding .- Reu-

ATHENS DEATH SENTENCES

quitted.—Reuter.

Athens, September 6. The traders and industrialists were sentenced to death by Piracus military court tonight on charges of having subsidised the end accidents, latest figures show-Communist rebels. One was sentenced to life imprisonment and six to shorter prison terms. Fourteen were ac-

"All Dead"

After reading a brief account [

Dr. Hans Laternser, German

was 38.—Associated Press.

DR. MALAN REPEATS:

RACIAL SEGREGATION WILL BE ENFORCED

tionalist Party.

penn race, he said.

Cape Province.

Apartheld in living areas.

now resolved to abolish

presentation of Indians in Par-

liament, the Government was

direct vote of coloured people in

Bangkok To Call Far East Meeting

Hangkok, September 6. Premier Pibul Songgram of Thailand said today that he intends to call an informat conference among four Aslan nations to exchange political, economic and cultural information.

The Foreign Office said the conference would be held at Bangkok In November or Dr. camber and the participants would be India. Burma, the Philippines and Thalland.

The meeting will take place after the 'return of the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawahariai Nehru, from his American visit.—Associated

LEBANON PREMIER'S DENIAL

Beirut, September 6. The Lebanese Premier, Riad El Solh, tonight denied reports that he would make a new effort to bring about a meeting of the Arab Lea-

Lebanese Government was mulntaining a waiting attltude, he said, as Egypt had refused any mediation.

On August 29, Egypt told the Lebanon that it was impossible to hold a meeting of the Arab League's Political Committee on the next day but that a date would be fixed early in Septem-

The Egyptian Government which refused to recognise the new Syrian Government, was believed here to be putting off the Arab League meeting in the hope of another Government

being formed in Syria, An official Lebanese spokesman tenight denied reports from Calro of negotiations between the and carried out at Simferol In | Arab States and the Western the Crimea where the Task Powers with a view to concluding a military alliance against

The Lebanese Government know of no such negotiations or plans, he said.

Camille Chamoun, Lubanese Deputy and former Minister in London, sald on his return to Saudi Arabia that King Ibn Saud wanted a revival of the Arab League, but 'felt that mistrust among the Arab

State made it impossible. Chamoun said that King Ibn Saud told him that his relations with the now Syrian Government, which came into being after a coup on August 14 when the President and Premier were executed, were very friendly. But, he added, official recognition must wait until Egypt had taken a decision.—Reuter.

LABOUR DAY ACCIDENTS

New York, September 6. A record-breaking 499 people were killed in Labour Day weeked today. Traffic accidents killed 374, drownings, 45 and miscella-

to the Government but to the Canada's hollday week-end toll

This would protect the Euro- | Non-Europeans could not be | Do you want to be a master blamed for that when they were of clear and expressive English? It was to meet their need that

Dr. Malon said that the Nationalist were determined to fight India's against the the danger of Commtinism. They realised the danger of Russia doing in Africa what she had done in other parts of the world—call for the support of non-European people who were a

Johannesburg, September 6.
South Africa's Prime Minister, Dr. Daniel Malan,
today stressed the Nationalist Party's deter-

mination to enforce Apartheid—racial segrega-

tion—and fight the Communists. He was

opening the Transvaal Congress of the Na-

Aparthied policy it would be necessary to in-

troduce a national register and for every

citizen to possess an identity card showing

Dr. Malan said that to continue the Government's

Main Danger main danger from. Communism was in the Union Itself and the Government would combat

fruitful field for Communist pro-

that danger in the first piace within the Ution. But while the Union's first concern in fighting Communism would be in Africa she would do everything possible to maintain contact with all other anti-Communist countries of

"They may need us but we need them just as much."

Dr. Malan said that the Government had raised the status of South West Africa by giving it increased self-government in inbernal affairs and representation in the Union Parliament.

This removed the South West Africa question from interference by the United Nations and its Trusteeship Committee, making it impossible for South West Africa ever to come under United Nations trusteeship.

Swamping Of Vote

If the territory had come under trusteeship it would have meant tonight from a four-day visit equality between Europeans and non-Europeans on the Union's border, votes for non-Europeans with the consequent swattiping of the European vote, and that Communist Russia as well as the Western Powers , who had the same world outlook as the Union, would have shared in the control of a country bordering the Union of South Africa.

Dr. Malan said that the Government was determined to stop non European ___students mingling with Europpan boys and girls at Witwatersrand and Cape Town Universities where they enloyed equality. He added that there were 150 African students at Witwaters-

rand and about the same number of coloured students at Cape Propaganda: that Apartheld was oppression cheouraged non-Europeans to domand equality and made them hostlie not only

The Government also planned told by General Jan Smuts' Unitat least to create machinery in ed Party that Apartheid meant conversationalist? Do you want to the now world-famous Course the next session of Parliament to nothing but oppression and the guard against mistakes in gram- in Effective English—clearlynuike it possible to enforce removal of their rights. 'As it had abolished the re-

Nor could they be blamed for

Position On Kashmir

He was replying to a question as to whether any decision on Kashmir had been arrived at in the light of the appeal made by President Truman and the British Prime Minister, Mr. Clement he Attlee, to accept the latest, proposals of the United Nations

issue to arbitration. The Kashmir Premier, Shelkh Abdullah, was also present at this

Pandit Nehru declined to say anything further on the talks with Sardar Patel, but added, "I am glad I came to Bombay, if only for a short while". Pandit Nohru, accompanied by

whether he was European, native, coloured or convincingly.

> demanding equality when they the Regent way. saw Sereise Khama, chiet- The Effective English Course and express his ideas fluently designate of Samarigwato in | -conducted by post-is so and convincingly. Beeb analand, with a white wife, planned that you gain notice-

Bombay, September 6. The Indian Prime Minister The Union of South Africa's Jawahalal Nehru, told pressmen today, following a twohour discussion with the Deputy Prime Minister, Sardar Patel this morning, "There could be no change in our

Commission to refer points at

morning's talks.

Sheikh Abdullah, later left, by special plane for Delhi.—Reuter.

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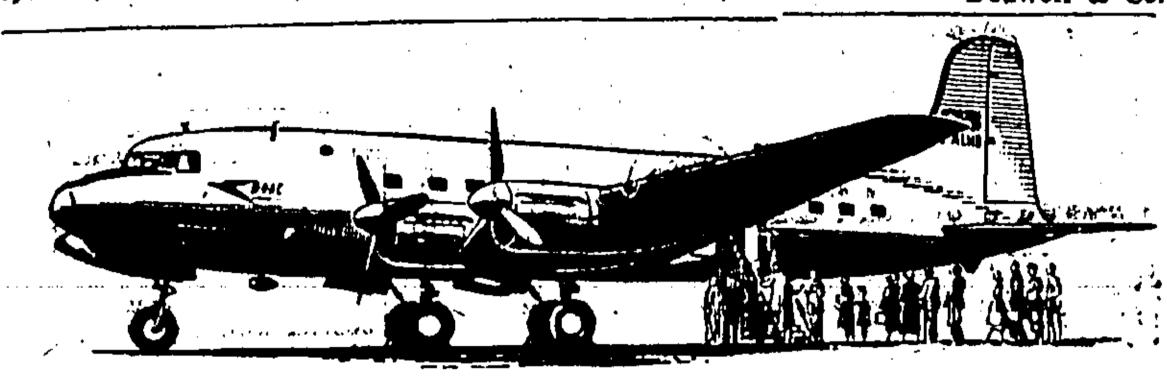
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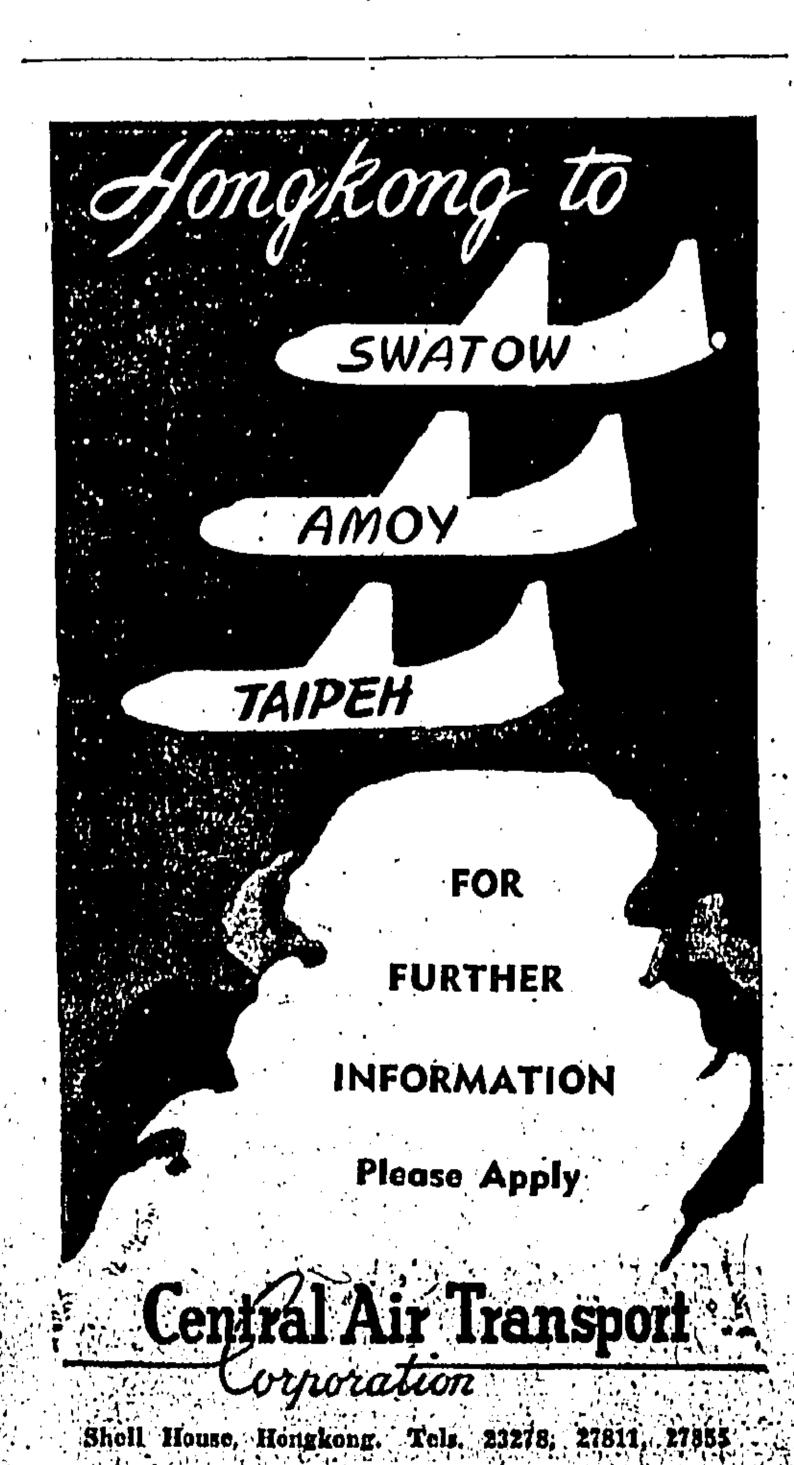


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COSTS SHIPPING

Almost every month the Hong Kong newspapers publish photographs of new plaints about the uneconomic | the new Government. cost of building.

Intensive effort has considerably restored the tonnage lost during the war, and Burgomaster from 1917 to 1933. as a result freight rates have fallen steeply. The brief era when owners were prepared the strong Catholic Centre Party to place orders at almost any who had great influence in the price has therefore vanished. Today they have to weigh cover interest and deprecia- city.

British shipping is now exposed to the full blast of foreign competition, and is compelled to fix its rates according to what the customer will was anti-Hitler he was also an pay. Excessive shipbuilding costs inevitably mean fewer and less up-to-date British ships, reduced earnings, and ultimately unemployment in the shipyards themselves.

Just now to reduce costs is a question which must be ex- Cologne where the necessity to congratulating him on his efforts ercising the minds of quite a few people at Home. Shipyards have enough work on hand to keep them occupied for another 12 months, but though the reasons have remaintheir subsequent prospects must almost certainly depend on their success in effecting pushing on reconstruction work, little time for English support of economies. One remedy pre- but it is likely that the real rea- any particular shade. His reply lengthening of working hours —but that is a measure which is highly unfashionable nowadays.

It is possible that some trade union leaders have already realised the untimeliness of the campaign for the shorter working week which bugan as soon as the war had finished. Less work with or without more pay was never the way to repair Britain's war-shattered economy, simultaneously with vast expansion of the social services. It consorts ill with the country's continued dependence on foreign subsidies.

Acquired standards of living are aften spoken of as if they were sacrosanct, whereas it impossible for him to work ing to evolve ways to save Britain in fact they can be enjoyed amicably with British officials. only to the extent that they are earned, and no more.

of production is now appar- For this reason I think he will conference. ently recognised to be indis- work hard to establish the new pensable to whatever scheme may be devised for rescuing his own way, and although he are replying morosely that they considered by an Arbitration the United Kingdom from has a party, I doubt if he has any are. her present plight. The need faith in political doctrines. His for it was masked as long as dominant thought is Germany, there was a world sellers' market, but the weakness of the position was exposed as soon as buyers began to get a moment that his conception of the upper hand and were able to command their own price. other nations.

There is no single specific for cheapening costs of pro- hour. duction. Cuts in government expenditure, more efficient management, harder work by labour, and elimination of restrictive practices must all tially a party man. His politics The entire American disillusionplay their part. The difficul- lend more to the Left than the ties of restoring a 48-hour Centre. He is, however, a sick ideas is largely the personal week in England are obvious, man and it is likely that Kari but it is worth noting that Arnold, Prime Minister of North Rhine Westphalin, will be the do-Switzerland, with probably minent personality of the Sociathe highest standard of living list Opposition. He is not as strong Churchill of Britain's economic and the most equal distribu- a man as Schumacher, but is po- Dunkirk. His visit to America tion of wealth in Europe, works a universal 48-hour has spoken against the Russians American business could put its

sibilities ahead for the old country, and those of us in the frontier revisions between country, and those of us in the frontier revisions between the fiction country, and those of us in the frontier revisions between the fiction country, and those of us in the frontier revisions between the fiction country, and those of us in the frontier revisions between the fiction country, and those of us in the frontier revisions between the fiction country, and those of us in the frontier revisions between the fiction country, and those of us in the frontier revisions between the fiction country, and those of us in the frontier revisions between the fiction country, and those of us in the frontier revisions between the fiction the first constant friction, but the chances of success lie in a station officers 3s.

To sum up, whitever form the Government may take, it will peace the first constant friction, but the chances of success lie in a station officers 3s.

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DISAPPOINTMENT IN BURMA &

Adenauer Broad View By JOHN D'ARCY

DAWSON

The close fight in the German elections between the Christian Democrats under Dr. Konrad Adenauer and the Social Democrats under Leftwing Socialist Dr. Schumacher means a Coalisupport from the other Rightwing parties, with the Social Democrats forming a stiff opposition,

All parties are united in a dis- independent existence. steamers preparing to leave like of Great Britain to a greater England on the Far East run, or lesser degree, and, unless Dr. Shipowners at Home, while Adenauer subordinates his untiproud of the new additions to | Birtish views to the building up of a strong Government, I foresee their fleet, are however mak- increased friction between the ing just as frequent com- British occupying authority and

> Dr. Adenauer's history is curious, Born in 1876, he has lived most of hi life in Cologne, He became a barrister and was Chief He was also President of the Prussian State Council between 1921 and 1933, and was a member of

Known as the "King of Cologne," he very soon came into concarefully whether probable flict with Hitler on the rise of the carnings will be sufficient to Nazis, and was turned out of the

> He lived in Berlin and was arrested twice, once during the Rochm "purge" and again during the panic after the abortive attempt on Hitler's life in 1944, but he kept free of the German Resistance movement. Although he opponent of the Communists.

Attitude Detached

When Cologne became part of blish health services was a mat- tries nationalising industries. ter of urgency.

To the surprise of everyone he was dismissed from his post,

he was not sufficiently active in doesn't like Englishmen and has sentiments and reluctance to conform to instructions.

tempt for the British authorities

there was constant friction between his own officials and the Socialism." British civil authorities.

Dangerous Man

He struck me as a dangerous man, and whatever his original views on Britain might have been,

he looked out on terrible desolation, and there seems little doubt Although he hates the Nazis, he inevitable ruin.

is first and last a man of the old Germany, and I doubt whether his vital financial talks in Washingconception of democracy marches ton is doubtful. An air of hope-Government.

and he will work to gain a position for Germany which will be respected by the other Western Powers, but I do not imagine for the new Germany lies in creating a country, which will be liked by

Strength through power is more in keeping with this man of the

Party Man

Dr. Kurt Schumacher, leader that was resounding-if pular, simple and accessible. He has plenty of courage, and in Berlin when the Soviet liaison shirt on. officers were in the audience. He There are unpleasant pos- considers the Allies have treated sibilities ahead for the old Germany unfairly, particularly in extreme action by his own or on duty to be counted as "full time" and with "on call" duty

By "WINDRUSH"

ter, U E Maung, has been visiting London. He is a Cambridge man, greatly esteemed as probably the ablest lawyer

The statement from both the British and Burmese side is that he came on a routine visit in order to maintain contact between the British and Burmese Governments. But he can scarely left in politics. The difference giving the financial aid which the the leadership of anti-British Burnese Government needs for ending the civil wars in Bunna.

The Burmese Foreign Minis-1 them overlapping. Two of them ilghting the Karens.

have avoided discussing whether between its domestic programme Great Britain would consider and that of the Communists is

has been the most disappointing edventurers who are trying to of any of the countries of South | step into the place of the Burmese tion led by Dr. Adenauer with | East Asia, except perhaps |Indo- | Government, or toughs who have China. Burma became indepen- | guns and are out for look. The cent in January 1948. But the civil war with the Communists murder in the previous summer is a queer and rather halfof Aung San had robbed it of the hearted war. There is not a great leader who might have carried it | deal of fighting. But there is safely over the first years of its much intrigue and plotting.

civil wars in Burma, some of the Government and Karens, is

are especially important, Along the line of the Irrawaddy river, the Burmese Government is fighting the Communists, Along the line of the Sittang river it is

Far To The Left

claims to stand very far to the not very clear. But the Burmese Government are nationalists who do not want to exchange British for Russian control. Many of the The post-war history of Burma allies of the Communists are

Today there is a whole series of | The other war, the one between

Cripps Loses His Sterling Qualities

By GEOFFREY BARKER

The Anglo-American wrangle seems to be getting out of hand First, E. T. Leech's widelydiscussed articles on British Socialism, called "Utopia on the Rocks." have stimulated a crop of similar, but wilder, Cripps, America's forgotten hero. stories in the Wall Street Jourand other isolationist

Secondly, the isolationists, who are finding themselves butting on a better wicket than they have enjoyed since 1939, are getting support from-believe it or not-

Senator James Kem of Missouri, darling of the Hearst Press and "Chicago Tribune," and one of the most unbudging isolationists and the British zone of Germany after Britain-baiters in American polithe war, it was natural that Dr. ties, has disclosed with delight Adenauer should be appointed to tinged with incredulity that he has reconstruct the political fabric of actually had letters from England rehouse the population and esta- to ban Marshall Plan aid to coun-

Honest Hatred Kem at least shows political

honesty. The 50-year-old Sena-The ostensible reason was that | tor from the "Show Me" State sents itself immediately—the son was his strong anti-British is penned with a mitt as frozen as politeness will allow. "Of course none of us here desires in any I met him just before he was way to interfere in the internal dismissed. A cold, lean, pink-faced | affairs of Great Britain," he says. man, he had that detached imper- | "Many of us here, however, besonal attitude, tinged with con- lieve that the money of American taxpayers, carned under a system of free enterprise and personal His tolerance was obvious, and initiative, should not be wasted away in experiments in European

Kem's coldness to these and other messages of congratulation underlines Mr. Churchill's warning not to criticise your Government to foreigners. Many British observers of American affairs feel there are better ways for good the destruction of Cologne harden- Britons to change their Governed into active dislike of anything ment than by trying to nuzzle up to the most discredited and From the window of his office | England-baiting | elements

American life. How far Kem's type of politics in my view that the combination has receded in the United States. of an autocratic personality, toge- | however, is apparent from the ther with the destruction of what | near-desperation with which many he looked on as his own city made | politicians and journalists are tryfrom what they consider her

How far it will get us at the A general reduction in costs | with those of the Western Powers. | lesness and defeat hangs over the

The optimists are saying that things look so bad that li-ey

boss John Snyder is in the chair | "packing it up," and there may and, rightly or wrongly, he is soon be many vacant coastguard being hailed by isolationists as an | cottages on Britain's coastline. unswerving champion of the American dollar and an ideal man | secretary of that ibianch of the to get tough with Britain.

The isolutionists are probably for the constguards: letting a little success go to their heads. But there seems no doubt | raving services such as the coastthat the meetings between Mr guards cannot take drastic action or more of land a year. Snyder and Sir Stafford Cripps in to bring their grievances to the London recently were a lament- notice of the public.' But there able failure. Personalities clashed | can be no doubt that their rejecpainfully and hopes of co- tion of the union's claim will lead 24 Bishops of Selsey. But the site operation collapsed with a thud

ment with Britain and British tragedy of Britain's Chancellor. In America, as in Britain, Sir Stafford was blown up last year as Britain's man of the hour, the was a personal triumph and he was hailed as the one Socialist

His failure to produce a shining British lion out of the hat has sent

Americans rocketing from one extreme to the other. All history is dotted with fallen idols, but none may prove to be more poignant than Sir Stafford

Stars' Invasion

Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer, Martita Hunt have arrived in the vanguard of what may be a record British invasion of Broadway. Flora Robson is expected to follow soon in "Black Chiffon," current London success. Maurice Evans is producing "Playbill, "the two short plays by Terence Rattigan,

successful in London last year. But the best deal may have been arranged by Jack Buchanan, who turned up in New York for one day to complete arrangements for the London production of "Detective Story," Broadway smash hit.

week man By GRAHAM STANFORD

He works 100 hours a weekand sometimes more-for £. 10s. ife sleeps with the break of the waves in his cars; with a telephone by his bedside.

If that |bell rings he's out all night, whatever the weather.

He's never known overtime; hates all talk of strikes. He has been called "Hero," which he hates most of all.

He's that very dogged, determined, clannish character colled the British | coastguard—one about 800 who guard the coastline of England, Scotland, Wales, and Northern Ireland.

Today he stamps his lonely cotinge on the cliff in anger. His claims for "a few bob" a week increase, plus a revision of working hours, have been refused by the Ministry of Transport.

Even so, he won't strike, and Dr. Adenauer will fight to get couldn't be worse; the pessimists cays so, and his claims are to be Court. But—and the doesn't like Fifty-three-year-old Treasury saying it—some of his mates are

Says Mr. J. B. Parine, assistant Civil Service Union that speaks | be presented, authorising local "Men in essential and life-

to further resignations."

guards are paid £4 10s, a week, with half a crown increases up present rate of erosion, 60 more to £5 a week, plus house on the acres and houses worth \$1,000,000 cliffs. Station officers receive £5 will have been washed away. 15s, a week. District officers earn £340 a year, plus £15 increases drafting plans to fight the sea. to '£415,

round the clock-as much as 100 hours a week. That being so, they claim a

much tougher affair. The Karens are a minurity people, many of whom are Christians, They feel their existence imperilled by government dominated by Buddhist Burmese. Though the Burmese are willing to offer them constitutional guarantees. Karens do not trust them to keep their word. Instead they have taken to arms and have proved very formidable rebels.

The Karens have copied much from the Japanese soldiers whom they saw fighting in their country five years ago, They dig themselves into their fox-holes and refuse to be dislodged. They have to be killed at their post.

A Tragic War

It is a tragic, war, for it is hard to see what the Karens can get out of it. They are too small in numbers to form an independent state. Moreover their people do not live in one compact group. Except in certain small areas, they are mixed up with Burmese, The "Economist" recently that the Burmese Goverilment is now making headway against the Karen rebels. It is too early to say. The Karens' withdrawnis which have taken place may be only strategic.

Because of the civil wars, the economic situation in Burma goes from bad to worse. Rice exports are still very low.

What troubles people in London--nnd presumably in India also—is the fear that the Chinese Communists may take advantage of the confusion and cross the Burmese border, There rumours that there has already been an agreement between Man Tse-tung and the Burmese Communists.

Undoubtedly the interests of all the democratic world would be furthered by peace being restored to Burma. The difficulty is to know how the West can be help-

The Burmese Government has you know?" very strong views about what national independence requires. know. In a husky whisper he It is unwilling to accept any monetary aid from 'abroad if there are conditions about how it should be used. But the West can hardly hand over several millions to a government which is not inspiring confidence by the way the moment it is, it sets about its problems.

The Karen rebellion cannot be settled by purely military means, If the Burmese Government goes on trying to put down the Karens by arms, there will be no improvement. But the British Government connot say: think you ought to do this and this. Unless you do it, we cannot give you a loan.". The Burmese would say that that was interfering with their affairs.

 The best hope is that there will be an improvement politically, and then the Burmese Government can negotiate more easily a loan for the development of the country, without any of the nwkward political problems being raised. Burma should have a strong claim to be a beneficiary under President Truman's "Four Point" programme. U E Maune has been visiting America as well as London, and presumably to discuss the Burmese chances of financial aid.

can get a "bona side meal" for 30 cents in the first place. I

normally pay double that, In yesterday's court case, "de fendant tried to make the car move by repeatedly switching on and off the headlights." questioned, he "could not give a

satisfactory explanation." Anyone particularly surprised?

I learn on not very good authority that three senior police officers emerging from a comfortable lunch yesterday had heart attacks on reading the splash poster about an ex-soldier running amok and killing 12. They are now, adds my informant, resting peacefully, but are not prepared to see evening paper representatives.

 Correspondent writes querying the meaning of a writ of ha fa. Clearly it's short for ha fa mo.

"North China Dally News to re-start publication." Actually, there was nothing

wrong with it that a few more columns of apologies couldn't The American expedition hasn't given up hope of finding Noah's Ark. According to the Russians,

they may at least stumble on the end of the rainbow; or even an atom bomb factory. The speaker was enlarging on the dangers of modern foods, and with a dramatic gesture he pointed an emphatic finger at a rather harrassed-looking and inoffensive

yet it's the worst thing in the world for us. What is it? Do Apparently the little man did

listener and asked: "What is it?

We all eat it some time or other,

replied: "Wedding cake...." A party of Socialist MP's on a walking tour in England were accused of trespassing on private property-which, of course, for

An informative item says a mist is a fog which has thinned sufficiently to permit objects to be seen at a distance of 1,100 yards. I suppose it doesn't make any difference whether the object is a golf ball or the Hong Kong Bank

Thoughtful advert by an insuronce company: "Come and see us any time.

"Your welcome is insured." "Plane of Tomorrow.

"Will be here September 10 instead of tomorrow.' A fine plane of tomerrow that

"The same writer rarely takes pen in hand except to rub salt in raw wounds." Hardly the perfect toot.

"He's crazy about me, Lil. He says now he's on the night shift he dreams about me every day."

ALFONSO'S WILL **PUBLISHED**

London, September 4. King Alfonso XIII, who died in Rome in February 1941, commended the members of his family to recognise Don Juan as helr to the throne in a Will published in London today.

"I forgive in my heart all those

by whom I was opposed and disparaged," he said. By this Will, dated July 8 1939, he left estate in Britain valued at £10,194—all to his wife and four children.—Router.

London, September 7. Parliament will take up a bill this autumn to prevent England from tumbling into the ocean, it was disclosed.

The "coast Protection Bill" will Councils to use State funds to halt erosion which at some places has been enting away five yards

At Selsoy, in Sussex, a small parish church lists the names of three miles out to sea. · Older inhabitants there re-

member a busy fishing village What are the facts? Coast- which disappeared 40 year ago. In another 30 years, at the

Some local councils are already Senford in Sussex, has a \$2,000,-But hours of duty are unspeci- | 000 project on the boards, while fled. Constguards say they are the programme to block erosion between Chichester Harbour and Pagham will cost another \$1,-000,000-just about the value of the property which would be lost

Russian Comment On Hoffman

London, September 7. The official Soviet newspaper "Pravda" today described the European Aid Administrator, Mr. Paul Hoffman, as a cowboy cracking a whip over the Western European nations as if he were dealing with herds of cows.

The "Pravda" article, broadcast by Moscow Radio, came from the pen of Yuri Zhukov, one of the Soviet's most acid commentetora on international events.... He said: "Mr. Hoffman has cracked his whip with the graciousness of the traditional cowboy who is used to dealing with herds of cows. The sound of the whiperack eveked no pleasure in Paris."

Zhukov referred to last week's sessions in Paris of the Organisation for European Economic Cooperation and the statement by M. Robert Marjolin, OEEC Secretary, that member nations would not be solvent by 1952 when Marshall ald ends.—United

Danes A Peaceful People

Aarhus, September 7. The Danish Premier, Hank Hedtoft, told the 25th annual congress of the Danish Social Democrat (Government) Party today that the Danes are a people

of peace. He said: "We Danish Social Democrats believe neither in

CANADA OPTIMISTIC ON FINANCE TALKS

"Constructive Results" Possible In Washington BUT NO REAL SOLUTION

money talks which open here tomorrow.

He told a news conference he was optimistic but did not look for any complete answers to the British dollar crisis.

The Canadian Government, Mr. Abbott said, will have no immediate suggestions to make at the start of the conference, but may be in a position to make some constructive suggestions toward the close of the talks. He declined to say what those suggestions might be.

Mr. Abbott refused to make any [Mr. Abbott also made it clear | Britain and at the present time we comment on the question of de- that if the conference failed to are importing double from Britain valuation of the pound sterling find either a short-term or long- what the United States is, He indicated, however, that he range solution for the British, the lage, however, for the United agreed with the U.S Secretary of problem would be pretty grave States the greatest single dollar State, Mr. John Snyder, on the for everyone, matter Mr. Snoder in 1848 that | He said he did not want to see from the United States are equal national Monetary Fund

CONGRESS CONSULTED CRISIS

Washington, September 6. The United States Secretary of the Tremsity, Mr. John Snyder, and the Secretary of } State, Mr. Dean Acheson, morrow.

Today's conference underlined tibility of the Truman administration's de- established. termination to keep the Congressi

The Trensury announced that the talks would open formally at noon (16.00 GMT) temorrow.

Ministers in the three delegations, l will adopt an agenda.

trater, Mr. Paul G. Hoffman.

Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps. New York today in the liner Mauretania, and Sir Oliver Franks, British Ambassador in Washington.

The Canadian representatives will be the External Affairs Minister, Mr. Lester B. Pearson, the Finance Minister, Mr. Douglas Abbott, and the Canadian Ambassador, Mr. Hume Wrong.

The chief question here is whether the talks will be limited to financial questions or extended to political and diplomatic issues such as the economic and financial support of areas in Asia and spreading.-Reuter.

the question of devaluation is one any further world trade restricto be settled within the Inter- tione as part of any solution of the problem.

The Minister sald Canada was deeply concerned with the British situation because the United Kingdom for years had been a big customer of the Dominion's. And, he added: "if our customers can't pay us, we can't pay our bills."

ECA Dollar Spending "Our dollar shortage is not due countries to pay for our imports

from the United States. We are lack of productive capacity or ability to meet any competition! I good importers, not only in Europe anywhere in the world, but to the fact that our traditional cus, but in the Middle East, having tomers, through no fault of their means to earn more dollars," own, are short of dollars "Thus, it would be very

helpful to Britain and to Canada for Britain to receive permission to spend ECA dollars anywhere she sees fit.

"Britain could then spend ECA today conferred with Con- | dollars in Canada, which we could gressional leaders on United use to pay our bills in the United States, Our dollar problem is States policy for the Anglo-1 caused by the fact that nearly all Canadian - American dollar the currencies of our customers erisis talks opening here to are inconvertible. We have the greatest interest in seeing convercurrencies re-

"We will probably make confully informed of the progress of structive suggestions in the field) (which, in our judgment, will en-Several proposale for solving able dollar-deficient countries to Britain's shortage have been re- expand exports to the United jected because they would require States and Canada. This is far with Canadian. Congressional approval which more than a problem that affects might be either delayed or re- Britain, for there are many other countries in the sterling area.

Gold Price "I think perhaps the Initial responsibility for making sugges-The first session, limited to tions at the conference falls on ference, the Canadian Secretary the British and I do not doubt of State for External Affairs, Mr. they will do so. I think the con- Lester Pearson, said: "Canada's American representatives at the sequences of failure of the conopening session will be Mr. ference would be pretty grave. Snyder, host and Chairman of the These discussions are arranged in between that of the United States talks, Mr. Acheson, and the the hope that it will not be neces- and Britain."

Economic Co-Operation Adminis- | sary to restrict further exports by Britain or any other country. Britain's representatives will ortho so-called 25 per cent cuts be the Chancellor of the of dollar imports by the sterling area are a programme and it reand the Foreign Secretary, Mr. mains to be seen how effectively Ernest Bevin, who arrive in they can be carried out. British imports from Canada are pretty essential and my view is the British could not seriously curtail them without affecting Britain's

> Referring to gold, he said: "Canada is one of the major gold producers and would benefit by upward revision of the price of gold, but there is no intention of the Canadian delegation bringing this matter up." Trade Situation

Referring to the trade situation, aid basis," Mr. Abbot said: "Canada imrived on board the liner Maureother places where Communism is ported from Britain in 1948 more than the United States did from

FOR UK Washington, September 6. London, September 6. The Canadian Finance Minister, Mr. Douglas Abbott, expects some really constructive results from the Anglo-American-Canadian

leconomic problems are found.

rely on converting the proceeds of

our sales to Britain and other

interested in seeing some of our

U.S. Tariffs

Mr. Abbott said he would not

discuss devaluation because that is

vantage to be gained by the set-

ting up of an American-British-

Canadian economic council as a

might be possible to set up a

Referring to tariffs, he said:

"The United States tariff is very

much higher for Canadian ex-

ports than is Canadian tariff for

United States exports. Further,

United States Customs adminis-

Itration procedures are much more

difficult to meet than is the case

"Canada has no intention of

asking for loans under the Point

Four programme. Canada is

not keen on borrowing. Re-

cently we borrowed very cheap-

ly on the New York market."

on the subject.—United Press.

Bevin On

Purpose

New York, September 6.

Britain's Foreign Secretary, Mr

Ernest Bevin, said tonight. "

want to dispel the erroneous be-

lief that we have come to ask for

further grants to Britain on an

He spoke to newsmen as he ar-

tania. He leads Britain's economic

"The solution to our troubles

must be along other lines," he

said, "Steps must be taken which will lead to a permanent solution.

We have not come here to discuss

The purpose of the Washington

meeting, Mr. Bevin said, is to dis-

cuss the balance of payment dif-

inission to Washington.

committee of technicians.

000 tons of Russian grain and the first shipments are exdisclosed here tonight.

More Troops

On The Way

Singapore, September 6. More than 1,500 reinforce.

ments for Macao reached

It was the second con-

tingent of troops sent to the

Colony since the Chinese

Communist offensive rolled

into the South .- Associated

.......

RUSSIAN

GRAIN

To Macao

Singapore today.

000 tons of corn and 100,000 tons of oats. The Oversens Trade Minister. Mr. Arthur Bottomley, stated in Parliament on July 18 that Britain had reached an agreement the Soviet Government about coarse grain, but the contract was linked with the rest

negotiations were still proceedbuyer in the world. Our imports A Board of Trade spokesman rebel strongholds recently, U Win, to United States exports to all explained tonight that during the the Burmese Special Commisthe South American countries put Auglo Soviet negotiations, which sioner for Mandalay, told rewere conducted here by Mr. porters here today. "In terms of volume we are a major factor in world trade, Buttomley and the Soviet trade, Consequently I think the United | delegation, discussion, took place States has a very real interest in Lin Moscow between Ministry of seeing satisfactory solutions for Food representatives and the Exportkhieb, a Soviet organisation,

of the trade agreement on which

"Previously, we always had to about a grain contract. "The contract was to come into force at the conclusion of trade agreement on September 1,3 the official said.

of grain are expected soon. The exchange of views on the trade agreement is continu-

It is understood that Russia a matter for the, International will be paid in Sterling, which Monetary Fund if it is discussed she will be free to use as she at all. He sees no special ad- pleases. Recently Britain contracted to

buy 100,000 standards of soft-

result of the coming talks, but it Union. Britain and Russia concluded a short-term trade agreement in i December, 1947, by which Russia sent 750,000 tons of coarse

grain to Britain,-Reuter.

Shanghai, September 6. news blackout will end on Wed-During the same press conresday with the resumption of the publication by the Britishlowned "North China Daily News' viewpoint as regards trading with of its monitored news service. The paper today obtained per-

Communist China stands half way mission from the Communist Military Control Commission to publish this service but its re-He would not comment further quest to distribute economic news to private subscribers was reject-

The "North China Daily News" ensed publication of all foreign news items on Soptember 1 when the Commission banned foreign news agencies' reports.—Reuter.

San Remo, Italy, September 7: The United States destroyer Marquette arrived today on a twoday courtesy visit.—Reuter.

KEEPING BURMA WATCH ON

Rangoon, September 6. Burma is to reinforce her garrison along the frontier with China's Yunnan Province-where the Governor, General Lu Han, has declared his

The Burmese Foreign Minister, U Maung, disclosing this tonight said that it was being done as a precaution against possible infiltration into Burma of Chinese Communist guerillas or

spokesman announced tonight.

ernment troops had launched an arms to the authorities

tion has been resumed, spokesman added.

|Central Burma has considerably by the Government of several

sistance in these areas.

The White Band anti-Govern-

pleted transporting by air to Rangoon over 500 Indians from rebel-held Taunggyi, the capital of the Southern Shan States. They were flown from the Heho wood timber from the Soviet airstrip near Taunggyl in specially chartered aircraft, after being

EXPLOSION TOKYO FACTORY

Tokyo, September 7. An explosion shattered 10 buildings and injured at least 10 persons at a Japanese industrial plant in Tokyo's North West suburbs today. Shanghai's six-day old foreign The number of dead or missing was not known.

Fear of more explosions delayed rescue crews from entering two remaining structures of the 12 building plants which manufactured chemical fortiliser, fireworks and celluloide.

Metropolitan police said one of the buildings blew up. The force of the blast collapsed nine other units.--Associated Press.

ELECTIONS IN JAMAICA

Kingston, September 6. General elections are to be held here next December 20, it was decreed here by the Government whose present term of office expires on November 14.—Reuter.



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BORDER CHINA

independence.

bandits.

Meanwhile, about 200 renegade shoused in refugee camps under Kachin troops have entered the Indian Government's assisted Namhkam, on the Burma-Chin- passage scheme. ese border about 60 miles North | The announcement said that Britain has made a trade of Lashio, capital of the Northern 12,000 Indians had been repadeal with Moscow for 1,000,- Shan States, a Government triated from Burma since the

These men, who occupied Lashio this year. Reuter. last week, withdrew to the North pected soon, official quarters on the way to their homes in the Kachin States. They were en-The deal will provide Beitain gaged in the Central Burma fightwith 500,000 tons of barley, 400,- ling early this year. The spokesman added that Gov-

> fostensive against these tribesmen who refused to surrender their The situation in Lashlo is nearing normal and civil administra-

The situation in Upper and

Oil Town Attacked

U Win, a former Minister of Education, said that although three of the 14 districts under people abroad to be upset or his jurisdiction were still in plarmed if we ourselves are not. rebel hands, Government troops had broken up organised re-

ment People's Volunteers were "The contract is now in active near the Central Burma oil force and the first shipments town of Yenangyaung, which they were again attempting to capture. he said, adding that Government forces had beaten off three such attempts during the past few days. The Indian Embassy here an-

nounced today that it had com-

by us."--Reuter.

ENGAGED Bangkok, September 6. King Phumipol of Thailand to the 17-year-old daughter of the Thai Ambassador in London, was officially announced liere today.

present a law student in Switzer-

Karen insurrection began early

MARSHAL TITO

New York, September 6. The "New York Times" today published an interview granted by Marshal Tito to its chief foreign corresponimproved following the recapture dent. Cyrus Sulzberge, in which the Yugoslav Premier is reported to have said he believed there would not be

Sulzberge said Marshal Tito told him: "I would like to point out that there is no reason for "I do not for any moment suppose that any nation would desire a recurrence of such an international conflict as that which ended recently or for that matter one which would be even worse. "The threat of such a catastrophe prevents the possibility of

to admit the thought of a new "I make this statement despite various differences which prevail in the world and despite the warmongering which goes on in cer-

war. The consequences of the

last war are still too close to us

tain countries. "Despite these facts I maintain that there will be no war." Asked about-Cominform efforts to strangie Yugoslavia economlcally, Marshal Tito said: "Not only does the blockade not represent a primary threat, it represents no threat whatsoever. It has been thoroughly overcome

SIAMESE KING

The engagement of 21-year-old King Phumipol Adulet is at

land.-Reuter.



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DISOBEY WORKERS STRIKE ORDER Milan, September 6.

Thousands of workers defied a Communist order for a three-hour general strike in Milan today by remaining at their jobs.

this industrial city to prevent | call.-Uited Press. any incidents. The token strike was called to protest against police action in the bloody riot between the Communists and the police yesterday in the city's "Little Stalingrad".

the industrial area of Sesto San Giovanni. In the centre of Milan, there word virtually no signs of the strike between 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., the announced hours for stoppage. Elven in the industrial suburbs. the centre of the city's Communist strength, thousands of workers continued at their jobs.

.In the huge Montecatins chemical works, only four out of every thousand workers struck for the

three hours. The Communists obtained somewhat better results in other plants and three factories shut down i completely - the Marelli electrical works, the Breda mechanical plant and the Carelli heavy grotte. thing on this lite at

Army troops, police, flying Buses and trams in industrial ting disequilibrium between the squads and carabinieri blanketed areas also observed the strike two areas both in the long and

dollar areas and measures which could be taken to right the exis-

the short term.-Associated Press.

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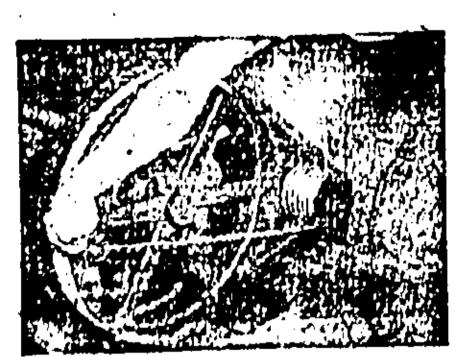
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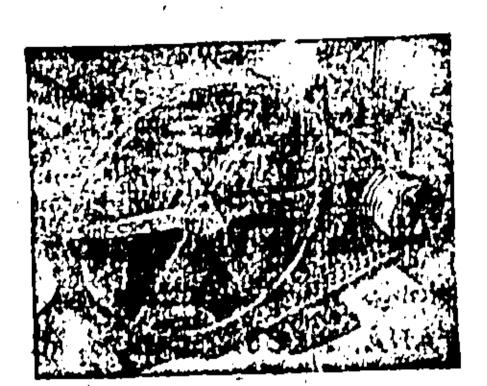
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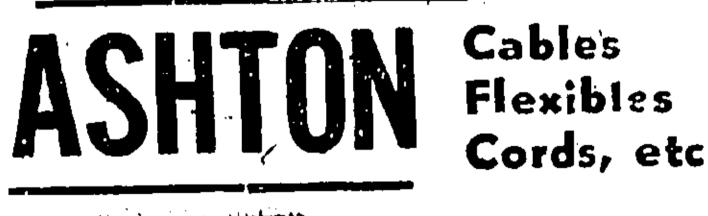


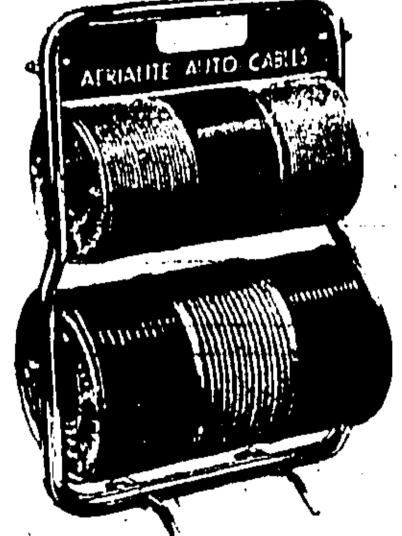
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Unlocking The Short Wave

The radio short wave network encircles the whole world. This mesans in effect that radio breaks down all frontiers. The listener can tune in where he please and thus form an impression of what is taking place elsewhere in the world.

It is natural, therefor, that radio manufacturers should devote their full attention—even with the cheapest of sets—to short wave. Nearly every wireless set nowadays is constructed with a larger or smaller short wave range, although not every listener makes use of it.

by no means an easy matter as hormal medium and long wave listener moves the diatling knob on small models. too quickly and in so doing passes over the station he is seeking: Consequently, he is Philips, for instance, now pro- medium or long waves, but there

Short wave stations can be tuned

Tuning in on the short wave is in with the same ease as on the the stations are so close to each bands. Until recently this inother that much patience and novation was only fitted to the effort are needed to attain suc- incre expensive sets as by its cess. Generally speaking, the very nature it could not be used

apt to adopt the line of least their sets, including the smallest their sets, including the smallest their sets, including the smallest about their sets, including the smallest approach the species appeared over wave altogether. 295 U. This is a great improve- two of the most important bands. None of these difficulties are ment; the "Philetta" is portable experienced by the possessor of and has incorporated in it an a wireless set with a bandspread. automatically functioning auxiliautomatically functioning auxiliary aerial that enables the set to be used wherever there is a mains connection. It is thus ideal for listening in to news bulletins at all times.

is now available to the listener tion of the set.

Design Engineering Products In UK

By ALEC DAVIS

Anyone who is familiar with Britain's engineering products knows that they have a reputation for quality. Clyde-built ships, Rolls-Royce cars, Sheffield steel tools—these and many other British products are esteemed everywhere in the world where technical excellence is appreciated.

It must be admitted, however, that in the past Britain's good name has been earned by sound materials and fine workmanship rather than by the design of her goods.

Sir William Crawford, the doyen one of the factors that contributof advertising men in the United od to their success. Kingdom, made extensive enquiries among diplomatic and commercial representatives of many countries to learn their opinion of Britain's products in comparison with those of her trade rivals.

They all considered British goods the highest in workmanship and efficiency, but they also rated the cost of production by about them lower than American in 40 per cent. As a result, they modernity, ingenuity and visual have been able to enter overseas appeal; lower than German in markets as diverse as the United modernity and visual appeal; States and undeveloped countries lower than Scandinavian in in- in which formerly mixing was by dustrial art.

Appearance And Convenience

British engineering industries of overseas countries; in 1948, she the need for good industrial as made enough for her own needs well as good technical design- and had an export target of eight the need, in other words, to think milition pounds as well. about appearance and convenience in uses, as well as sheer mechanical performance.

This need had already been main purpose, of industrial debrought home to many of the sign. There is a real human need more percipient manufacturers, for more attention to be given in before World War II, by the the design of engineering protrend of world trade.

them that better design was help- oven that is built too low, or a

and so further increases the importance of the radio.

Moreover the "Philetta" is bf immense value to those who tune in during the small hours. At certain times during the night This has now been changed. there is nothing to be inde on the

Another improvement is the new frame aeriai incorporated in this model. It allows for a pure frame as opposed to a net reception. The results are fewer disturbances with increased sensitivity (because of the directional It can truthfully be said that itations or bad atmospherics can the complete short wave network be bettered by altering the posi-

This point was made very 1930's was solely due to superior evident a few years ago, when design; but this was certainly

> There are other examples of the selling power of industrial design: recently the Edinburgh firm of James Cruickshank Ltd., by redesigning a bakery mixingmachine to meet export requirements, were able to reduce the weight by more than half and

Again, improved industrial design is surely a factor in the greatly improved oversens business in British scientific instru-In such ways, the propagandists Britain bought instruments to the design have reminded the value of £1,500,000 a year from

- It would be wrong to think of an immediate increase in sales as the only purpose, or even the dusts, to the needs of the user, whether the user is a housewife Bitter experience had shown twisting her back to reach a gusing other countries to gain factory worker straining his arms markets at their expense. Many to reach an overhead conveyor actors—political, financial, complaced too high. When manufacmercial-affect world trade, and lurers of textile muchinery were it would be a gross exaggeration recenty asked by the Council of to say that the growing popula- Industrial Design where they rity of German and American suw opportunities for a forward engineering products during the move in the design of their products, the answer was not in terms of mechanical engineering, but of convenience for the opera-tor—in proportioning the parts of machines to the human scale, finishing them in colour and textures that lessen eyestrain, and grouping their controls for convenlent operation.

Increased Goodwill

Such questions are closely bound up with those of appear ance, and indeed it is almost impossible to make a clear distinction between them. Good appearance does more than catch the eye of a potential buyer; it gives the user confidence in the machine he uses, encourages him to take pride in it and take care of it. As a result, it has a better chance of giving a satisfactory performance—which, in turn, means increased goodwill for the manufacturer.

The ininoduction of new materinis, whether for technical or for economic reasons, is another frequent cause of changes in appearance. In many forms of light engineering production, there has been a tendency in recent years to use light alloys, plastics, synthetic boards and adhesives. These, and the new techniques implicit in their use, have often necessitated new looks for British products. It is part of the industrial designer's task to see that the new looks are good

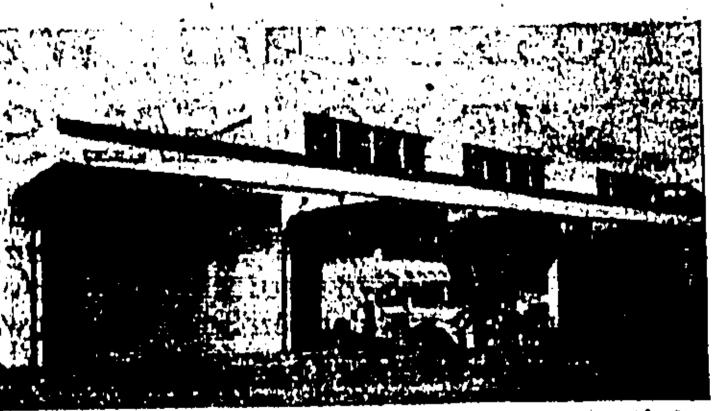
It must be admitted that even engineering design is not wholly immune from fashion. Some of the earliest beam engines made in Britain followed the proportions; and the orders of classical architecture, because they originated: In the 18th century when clossicism was in vogue.

A hundred years later, sewling-machines and typowriters, were decorated with floral patterns; a generation which Ruskin and Morris had taught to despise the machine did, not, dars to reject it, but tried, instead, to camounage it with inappropriate detoration.

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Mrs. Barbara Theodoropoulos, "Mother" of the Greek Na. tionalist Army, ridge a mule back from forward area during the Vitel Mountain Battle. The fight was reported to be one of the most damaging defeats the Greek Guerillas have yet nuffered. They lost nearly 5,000 casualties, and many troops fied over the Albanian border. Barbara, 63, has been circulating among Greek Army troops for 10 years, boosting morals. She has been wounded three times and has 16 decorations, inicluding the Gold Medal of Valcur, Grecce's highest award. (Acrociated Press Photo),

HMS London To Be Retired To Fleet Reserve

Sheerness, September 6. The shell-battered British cruiser London came home today to receive both honours and retirement to the Fleet Reserve.

The 10,00-ton cruiser lost 15 killed and 95 wounded from its crew last April when it attempted to fight its way up the Yangtse River past. Chinese Communist batteries.

It fell 20 miles short of reach- | London steamed up the Yanging the trapped frigate Amethyst | tse flying a white flag, members

miration of its all at home and munist fort opened fire. showed the whole world that the great traditions of the Royal Navy are in good hands," said a message, read to London's crew. from Viscount Hall, First Lord of the Admiralty.

Captain P. G. L. Cazalet, who remained on London's bridge despite his own wounds until the action was finished, said this about his crew:---

"The bost-war Navy, what little I have seen of it in action. is just as good as it ever was."

of the crew recalled. But it was "Your action aroused the ad- pulled down when the first Com-To Reserve

ing," Petty Officer Ernest, Pledger | both in the British zone. said, "Then I heard the Captain's

we let them have it." Captala Cazalet leaves HMS -Reuter. London next Tuesday to become Commodore of the Chatham Naval Barracks.

The cruiser, holed 34 times

(Continued at Foot Col. 3)



Greek Army Mother WITHDRAWAL FROM WORLD UNION BACKED BY THE TUC

Amethyst Not To Visit Australia

Bingapore, September 6. Admiral Sir Patrick Brind. Commander . In . Chief. Far Station, ordered H.M.S. Amethyst today to return directly to Plymouth. This ruled out the possibility of a visit to Australia. where it had been hoped to give the Yangtoo escape

heroes a great welcome. Amethyst is now to leave Hong Kong on September 9, arriving in Bingapore on Beptember 14, Penang Beptember 18, Colombo Suptember 25, 'Aden October 6, Port Sald October 13r, Malta October 18. Gibraltar October 24 and reaching Plymouth on Novemher 1.-Associated Press.

FIGHT AGAINST UK REDS

Bridlington, September 6. The Trades Union Congress years. decided today to investigate and counteract every manifestation of Communist influence within its unions.

The declaration, calling for a full-fledged war against Comgrunist trade unionists, was approved by 6,740,000 votes to 700,-

The vote followed morning billotings in which separation of the TUC from the Communist-World Federation of Trade Unions was approved.

The General Council report, submitted well in advance of the conference for the consideration of individual members, called upon trade unionists to investigate and counteract every manifestation of Communist influence.

Before the vote, Vincent Tewson, TUC general secretary, declared that British. Communists followed Moscow orders to retard the nation's recovery.—United

RED ARMY USING MONGOLIANS

Luneburg, September 6. Mongolian troops of the Soviet Army are patrolling the British-Soviet zonal border for the first time, according to German border police. The Mongolian units were reported to be stationed at two points along the border, op-"I heard the first shells fall- posits Schafeweden and Hitsreker,

voice saying quietly, 'Hauf down | Isian troops have also built an trade centre. the white flag-open fire.' And anti-aircraft post near Doemitz on the River Eibe near the border.

Bridlington, September 6. The Trades Union Congress today approved the action of its General Council in withdrawing from the left wing World Federation of Trade Unions.

Delegates representing 6,248,000 members of Britain's largest union body supported last year's action of leaving the Communist-led

Delegates voting for 1,017,000 members opposed the withdrawal.

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some respects different from our

ewn, but at least we meet, with

people who can express a point

for view and shape a policy and

who are not in fear and them-

bling when they go back to their

own country, lest they have com-

mitted themselves to some state-

ment of policy which will bring

them into conflict with their gov-

taken our lead from the Amer-

from our own Government."

Move Rejected

the same vote a resolution intro-

duced by F. E. Bullock, repre-

senting the Foundry Workers'

Union, regretting withdrawal from

"Never in its history has the

"Efforts are being made to

American capitalism speaks

no besitant or uncertain manner

for a third world war and, in this

grim situation, only the complete

world can provide the answer,"

Charge

Manila, September 7.
The Constabulary has charged

Mrs. George Murray, widow of

the American businessman who

was murdered on August 13, with

illegal possession of explosives

The complaint arose from the

discovery of a hand grenade and

several rounds of small arms am-

munition in the Murray home in

suburban San Juan shortly after

the murder. A warrant of arrest

was served on Mrs. Murray, but

The authorities, including National Bureau of Investigation

agents, are continuing their inquiry into the murder mystery. There is apparently not enough evidence so far to warrant the

filing of any murder charge, ul-

though the investigators have their suspicions as to who shot

Mrs. Murray, the former Ester del Rosario, told the "Philippines

Herald" in an interview: "Des-

pite newspaper reports loudly hinting my guilt, I wish to say again I am innocent and have not in any way soiled my hands with my husband's blood."—United

STORMS PUT OUT

Rordeaux, September 6.

Violent storms in the fire-

devastated Bordeaux region

last night drowned the last

embers of fresh fires which

firemen and troops already had

. Colonel ' Jean-Marie Maruelle,

commanding the fire fighting

forces in South West France, has

Lot et Garonne Department,

under control.

Murray in his own home.

she filed bond of 8,000 pesos.

and ammunition.

-Associated Press.

working class faced greater pro-

Bullock said,

The TUC delegates rejected by

trade union organisation,

ciation with a slave trade union dustrial Organisations, Why? Bementality which would harness cause these people hold the same us to the same painful future," views that we hold. Because they Arthur Deakin, former President of the World Federation of Trade Unions told the Union conven-

"We believe the path of progress is in the path that we have traditionally pursued through our Democratic Institutions." Mr. Deakin, whose own Transport Workers' Union spearheaded the drive against further partheipation in the World Federa-

tion, was frequently interrupted by pro-Communist delegates. "We recognise the need for peace," Mr. Deakin told the congress, "But we believe it is only through the policy pursued by the Western Democracles that the peace of the world will be secured. It will not be by the display of force that Soviet Rus-

Choice Clear

sla has used for the past few

"We did not produce Berlin, the World Federation and calling neither did we produce the posi- for Initiation of steps for reaffition where the Communists stab- liation bed the legitlmate strikers for decent conditions in Berlin, "Neither did we produce the blems than it does today," Mr.

position that has resulted in the display of force against Yugoslavia today. "The choice is clear as far ! - but in its death threes capias we are concerned. We either | talism will be a vicious monster.

go forward, basing our prin- In its efforts to survive it will ciples upon those teners we plunge the world into the bloodiest have tried and proved, or we of all frays, a tray in which the abandon hope and accept the workers will once more be philosophy of despair, destruct sacrificed, tion, demoralisation and reduction in the standard of life the Communists would bring us to. "The Communist object was to create chaos and confusion and

out of that to achieve a coupsolidarity of the workers of the d'etat." There were shouts of 'rubbish" from left wing delegates.

No Domination

Commenting on the TUC move to join the anti-Communist International Labour Organisation founded at Geneva, Mr. Deakin

"We will have nothing to do with the Communists, but we will also not accept' domination from the American Federation of According to the reports Rus- Labour or any other national

"I do not deny that we have found ourselves close up with Federation of American

Canadian Union Gives Thanks To British Dockers

Budapest, September 6. Lennard McRitchie, Canadian Seamen's Union's delegate to the Congress of the World Youth Federation, now meeting here, thanked British dock-workers and their families today for supporting the Canadian seamen's strike.

"In spite of all opposition and hardship, the gallant British dockers and their heroic wives seven shot in Halifax and hun-

"Their solidarity with us is what we call a real Atlantic The 700 delegates attending the

Congress have now heard most

of the reports. McRitchie stated that since his Union's formation -13 years ago, it had increased scamen's wages to four times the pre-war scale, and had improved the

living conditions of its members 100 per cent, 14 1 In 1946 over 100 of its younger members were gnoted in a strike. in 1948, 28 scamen were sentenced to two year's imprisonment and 63 others to sentences up to one

in its battle with Communist Reuter. shore batteries in the Yangtze, will join the Reserve. Fleet after: completing a refit, Flying her paying off pennant and with the ship's company lining the decks, London steamed up the Thames Estuary today and

The cruiser will remain at Sheerness for two days to be de-ammunitioned and defuelled before proceeding to the naval dockyard at Chatham for repulry. She had been on Far Eastern Station since 1947: Admirally officers greeted Lon-

berthed in Sheerness Harbour,

don on arrival, but wives and relatives will not be allowed on board until she resches Chatham where a big public welcoming programme is planned. Ataphist.

both fed and clothed our strikers dreds beaten an gaoled in all throughout the pust five months," part of the globe, McRitchie

So far there has been one dissenting voice at the Youth Federation Congress, that of the representative of the Canadian Christian Students Move ment, Mr. Busby." He addressed the meeting as

minority spokesman after presentation of the Canadian celegation's majority report. " He told the delegates that us his organisation included mem-

bers of various political convictions, he could not subscribe to the majority report presented by moved his headquarters to his fellow, Canadian, Norman Bordeaux from Housilles in the But he was grateful for the where the last forest fire broke opportunity of making known his out on Sunday.

solidarity with all the peace- Troops and firemen remained loving youth of the world. I at Houeilles to forestall any fresh

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TUC AND SPANISH UNION

Bridlington, September 8. An appeal for 14 Spanish trade unionists now under sentence of death was made by Dod G. Carson, represent-"We cannot continue in asso- [Labour and the Congress of In- ing the British Amalgamated Society of Wood-Workers at the Trades Union Congress here today.

The delegates were considering the General Council's report which stated that association with the accredited representatives of the Spanish workers outside their own country had been maintained.

The report added that the General Council was unable to accept an invitation to be represented at the congress of this organiration which operated from Toulouse, but had sent a message of solidarity and a donation of

"Not only have we never Mr. Carson said he felt that Congress and the General Counican Government, but also, we cil should support an organisation have never taken our orders whose members were prepared for the sake of trade unionism in Spain to face dangers of a Fascist firing squad.

"Fascist builets do not dif ferentiate between trade union Iste and Communists," he said. The section of the report was adopted.--Reuter.

EMIR ON VISIT TO BRITAIN

rush the common foe-capitalism London, September 6. The Saudi Arabian Defence Minister, the Emir Mansur, is due to arrive in London by plane from France on Wednesday on a one-week visit as the guest of the British "So shortly after the recent war Government.

> Algon of King Ibn Saud, the Emir will be greeted by an RAF Guard of Honour when he alights at Northolt. He will be escorted by an RAF motor cycle squad to his hotel-the Dorchester-in London's Park Lane. This will be 'the Emir's first

visit to Britain.

The Foreign Office has ar'ranged to show how British Army and RAF officers and NCOs are trained. He is going to be taken around various British military establishments tob. As Defence Minister, the Emir has already had a good deal of contact with British military

man and methods—through the British Military mission in the city of Taif. His visit is one of a series

the British Foreign Office has organised for mid-Eastern Kings, princellings and politice 'During the past two months,

members of the Iraqi, Hashemita Jordan (Transjordan) and Cyrenalean Royal - family have been here-apart from high political lenders.—Associated Press.

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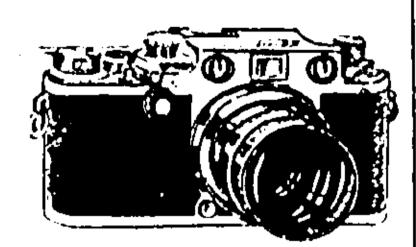
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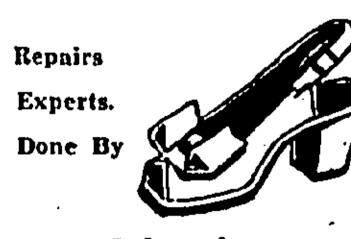
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PROTEST GERMAN BORDER AFFAIR

Prague, September 6. The Czech Government announced tonight that

a protest had been sent to the United States Embassy here complaining that United States troops had forcibly taken a Czech party across the border into Bavaria.

The note complained of the harsh treatment allegea ly meted out to the Czech party, which consisted of a pistol-armed working party of 22 Czech soldiers with a nine-year-old boy. The note alleged that the mem-

BRITISH YARDS'

New York, September 7. The Shipbuilders Counc of America today announced that British shippards contracted for 45 per cent of all merchant vessels from 1,000 tons up on order or under

second quarter of 1949. The council said that of 1,007 filled with American soldiers. ships now on order. Britain is drove up, the official announce- Office (246,435) or defence deconstructing 442, Sweden, 159, ment said. France 71 and the United States

countries, Japan ranked eleventh into German territory. with 17 ships under construction. The Netherlands is building 58; Norway 46, Denmark 45, Belgium 28, Italy 27, Spain, 26, Canada 15 and Australia nine.

The report said Britain leads back on to Bavarian territory. not only in the number of units but also in various types, including more than half the passenger and combination of passengercargo ships and 190 cargo vessels and colliers and 174 tankers.

Sweden holds second place in number of bottoms and also in the number of tankers (80) and cargo ships and colliers (26). The report said figures from Japan were the first it received from that country since the beginning of World War II.—United

Abdullah Guest Of Franco

La Coruna, September 6. King Abdullah and his son, Prince Naif, and with a number of aides, were luncheon Generalissimo Franco at his Summer re- 18 kilometres from Corunna, today.

The Royal party remained in their hotel all the morning until they left by car to attend the luncheon." The Hashemite monarch, and members of his suite, refused to make any statement. Foreign Minister Martin Artajo, who accompanied the visitors, however, told newspapermen:

"The people of Corunna were the spokesmen for the entire Spanish people yesterday when they received a monarch who has hown so many signs of attention ind interest for our Fatherland and General Franco. "His visit marks one more step in the policy of friendship

and good relations maintained by our country with the Arab people—a policy which we have been developing for some time. "The Arab and Hispanic worlds each day are showing more interest in world affairs and Spain will collaborate with them to guarantee peace between people."—Associated Press.

said to have raised their fists during the questioning. The note charged that the nine year-old boy was held in a common prison but was released the next day, three hours before an

bers of the Czech party were

questioned through the night of

August 27, when the incident oc-

curred, in an unheard of manner.

American ... Interpogators were

Czechs in their track back across the border. Prague Radio said that the in- personnel by 8,832 during the eldent took place in the Tachov border district, where the Czechs | report disclosed today, were collecting firewood. The construction at the end of the | Czechs were two yards inside their own border when a leep.

The statement said that two servants on defence work in the Americans from the jeep crossed Supply Of the 13 leading maritime the border and forced the Czechs Reuter.

> Later, an American armoured car arrived, the statement continued. The commander of the armoured car said that he had orders to bring the Czech truck

"Threat Of Force"

The statement added: "The erew of the armoured car audibly loaded a large calibre machine-gun and took up a position in the middle of the road so that the gun threatened the Czech working party in the truck. "Two men tried to lump off

the trick to report the Incident, but they were forced to board the truck again."

The Americans then told the Czechs to follow them into German territory under threat of force and the Czechs were taken 12-1/2 miles inside Bavaria, where they were forced to come off the truck while arms were trained on them, the statement It added: "Pistois-the only

arms carried by the working party-were confincated. The nine year-old boy cried and wanted to go back to hir parents, but the Americans kept him in gaol without food. The Czech party was finally released and sent back to Czechoslovakin by way of the border crossing at Rozvesov, the statement concluded. A spokesman of the United

States Embassy here said that the Embassy received the Czechoslovak Foreign Office note two hours before its contents were He made no comment, except that the dispute was not whether

the incident had occurred but where it had occurred. At the Czech border near Ceske Nove Donky, where the note placed the incident, a Czech road runs across a corner of Bavarian territory.-Reuter.

London, September 6. The Greek Government today offered to exchange five Yugoslav prisoners recently given fiveyear sentences for subotage by a Greek Court in return for five Greeks held prisoners in Yugoth | slavis, Athens Radio reported today.—Reuter.

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Plebiscite Suggested In The Saar

Cologne, September 6. Dr. Kurt Schumacher, Chairman of the German 80cial Democrat Party, tonight suggested a ploblecite under Allied control in the Saar to decide its future status."

Dr. Schumacher declared that the constitution of the Saar had been brought into being through pressure. France had not openly

claimed the political annexation of the Baar but the Baar had been given autonomy and the attempt would be made to separate it from Ger-

"Such a dreision must be taken by the Powers as a whole, and not by one Occupation Power," he said.-******************

ECONOMY AXE IN BRITAIN

London, September 6. Britain, planning to reduce armed American escort saw the Government administration expenditure by at least £150,000,000 next year, cut Civil Service three months to July 1, an official

Total of civil staffs in Government departments on July was 339,727, but this figure did not include the nationalised Post partments and non-industrial Ministry (111,203).—

Britain's first jet bomber and two latest jet fighter planes shot like arrows today across Farnsborough Airfield at close to supersonic speed in their first public appearance since they were

released from the secret list. A crowd of 5,000 British aircraft techicians saw the Canberra B-1 bomber in a remarkable performance.

er and the Venom Ghost turbine civil airliners. The world's fastest transcon-

tinental airliner—the 500 m.p.h. De Havilland Comet-and the world's first four-turbo propeller alrliners took part in the same The planes, with the 130-ton I, the biggest land

plane in the world, represent British airgraft manufacturers' | see the exhibition tomorrow. bld to gain world aviation suin a full-dress rehearsal of the be Havilland Comes, the Society of British Aircraft Con- were on display in a specially

of Britain's latest aircraft. The exhibition, to which aviation circles from 58 countries have been inv! ed, opens official. ly tomorrow. U.S. Interest Unprecedented United States

interest in the display was reofficials. Hundreds of technicians from tish Overseas Airways Corpora-

The new jet fighters were the at Farnhorough tomorrow, par-De Havilland Vampire night fight- ticularly to see Britain's new

BRITAIN'S NEW PLANES

GIVE IMPRESSIVE SHOW

Farnsborough, September 6.

There were practically no Americans at the display today, which was reserved for the key men in the British aircraft industry and experts from the Royal Air Force and the Dominion Air Forces. Air Attaches from all foreign diplomatic missions, including | Soviet Russia, are expected

Today Brltain's neve bomber and two fighters could They appeared at Farnborough | not be inspected closely. With structors' 10th exhibition of 56 cordoned-off enclosure.

Best In World

been a large number of enquirtes from oversens airlines, including the Pan-American Airways about the De Havilland Comet. A second Comet, they said, was thrust of 2,800 horse-power. At expected to be ready for service today by exhibition next January and a fleet of the to record signals from aircra planes in operation with the Bri- in flight. The signals can across the Atlantic are expected tion in about 18 months.

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Comet could be delivered.

ris, General Manager of Ameri ca's Overseas Air lines, sald The Comet is a first-class plane and America has nothing to "Britain is bringing int fruition the excellent pioneer

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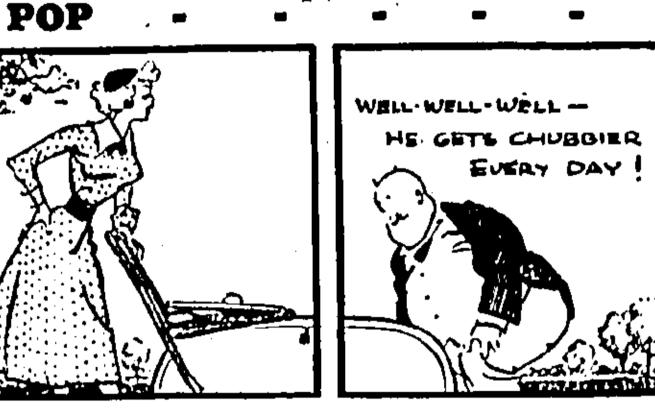
ing done by the manufacturer and designers and there is h doubt that you will be able sell your product.

"The Society of British Air craft Constructors' show is bet ter than anything in the States. An extra boost was given the display with the announce ment that another fighter-siz plane—the Avro-707—ha been taken off the secret list an would be on show under guar

The Fairey Firefly-5 had rocket-assisted take-off. oddest looking plane was 4 Cierva Autogiro, which lumber ed round the drome with thre rotor blades.

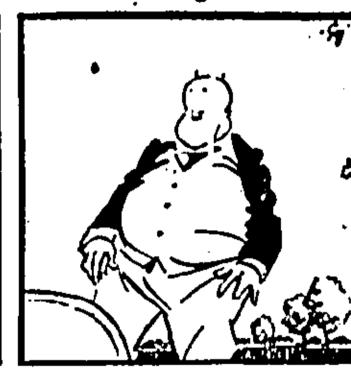
Among the static exhibits we Exhibitors said that there had a Ministry of Supply 20-for long, faster-than-sound rocke shown for the first time in pul lic. Burning liquid oxygen an alcohol, the rocket produces other exhibit was an apparati "played back" at any time fro a recording film.—Reuter.

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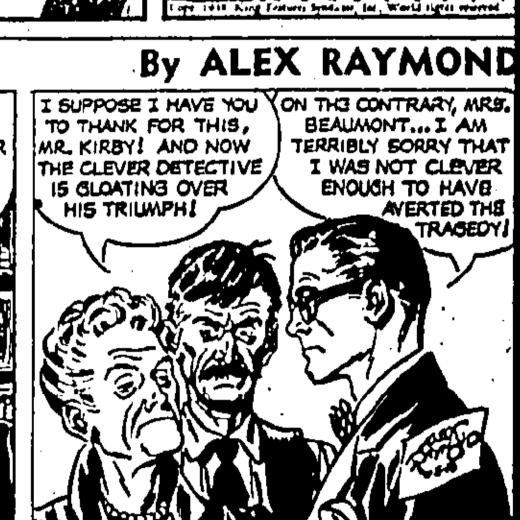




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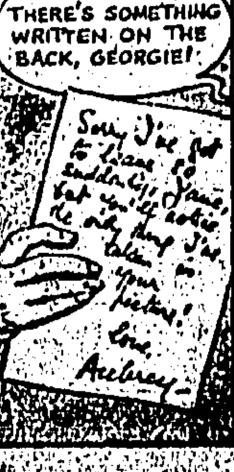




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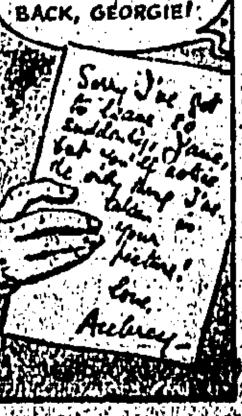
















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YUGOSLAY LOAN NEGOTIATIONS

Washington, September 6. today that the Export. Import Bank, on the advice of the State Department, is expected to announce shortly a loan of \$20,000,-000 for Yugoslavia to buy economic equipment here. The source said that negotiations for a British loan by Yugoslavia are still

continuing. He said Yugoslavis would like to have a British loan of £8,000,-000 but the British consider about £6,000,000 to be a more likely amount .- United Press.

Yunnan Leader's Coup

(Continued from Page 1) The first they heard or the situation was over the radio. They think that it has been

greatly exaggerated. For some months past, how ever, there has been mounting munism in that province. According to these foreigners,

power between the Nationalists North of Fenghsien in South and the Communist elements in West Shensi province, the gatethe province through his personal way to Szechuen. popularity. . Yen Flies To Chungking

They think that his decision to ask the pro-Nationalist airline. the Civil Air Transport, to leave Kunming had saved bloodshed. Some circles believe that the Nationalists are better off as a result of the so-called coup. They can not hold the province

Gereral Lu Hans west Chooking surprised every one here and no one is in a position duction by this Goods (BRUTS) to comment on it until more details we forthcomick. The premier Marshall Yen Hstthan flew to Chunglong during

the day presumably to play the cralissimo Chiang and Governor way to have two trains and six it mais close before 10 a.m., Registered role of mediator between Gentrying to get Chiang to leave the North Kwangtung and Paishibtou Indo-China border province of in South Hunan, This is an emer-

which would mean to recognise North Kwangtung. ming on Saturday.

Big Question

ter off by supporting the Nation. alists. The big unanswered question in the whole situation is, what communities of personal safety to Changlang did Chlang give Lu-Lu is apporently between conficting loyalties. He is a blood relative of the former Yunnan Governor, Lung Yun, who was expelled by Chung in a coup in 1945, Lung evidently fathered Lu's bloodless rebellion on Saturday in revenge for the 1945 affair. On the other hard Lu, from all

accounts, was grateful to Yunnan when Lung was thrown out. The fact he has gone to Chungking and might make a deal with Chiang is regarded here as a blow to the Reds, who hoped to gain the strategic border province without a fight.

Meanwhile, a 'rumour floated eldest sen, is in Kunming, If the momic and "ideological" activities rupour is true, young Chiang In China and other parts of the probably went there as a hostage The Essat. while Lu is in Chungking.

) would require that he be treated tion's military assistance bill, ins an honoured guest. If he is there he is not likely to conclude his visit until Lu returns from Chungking. During the war, against Japan,

paid a visit to Chungking at clared. Chiang's invitation. But he first mained there until Lung return- Reuter. ed from Chungking. Then she flew back to her husband.

Simultaneous Communist of. fensives from South Hunan and South Shensi are polsed for the capture of Canton and Chungking as indicated by the Com-Rallway 80 miles North of the unnounced here. Canton border and the penetration of General Hu Tsung- lippine Consul in Hong Kong .nan's defences in the Chin Our Own Correspondent.

Regular Sailings To

Mountain range in South Bhenel, the last barrier leading to Bzechuen. The military spokesman today

admitted that eight Communist armles are massed in South Eastern Hunan with Leiyang. anti-Nationalist feeling in Yun- railway town, 70 miles from the nan, iditiated largely by pro- Kwangtung frontier, as the imfessors and students who re- mediate objective. He predicted a present the hard core of Com- hig battle is looming in that sector in the very near future.

In North West China the General Lu held the balance of spokesman said fighting raged

However, there is no immediate threat yet to Canton from South Hunan, as the train service between this city and Hengyang is rupning as usual. The local Communists at Lungmen, 90 miles North of Canton, to the East of the railway, have been driven

A railway spokesman today denied a military report that train service was disrupted yes-Paishilitu in South Hunan just dom, scheduled to arrive on Mondap, off the Kwangtung frontier. He the time of arrival is not yet known. said there had been uninterrupted service between Canton and Shanghal, Tientsin and occupied China Hengyang.

General Yu Han-mou, Director of Canton Pacification Head-[quarters, today ordered the rail-High quarters here think Lu is stant service between Yingtak in previous day. Yunnan out of the civil war, gency measure for the defence of

the independence Lu proclaimed. An official report admitted After his bloodless come at Kn-| Communist occupation of Meishan Island near Chusan Island. Nationalist naval base, East of Chiang may be trying to Hangehow Bay. Previously the swing Lu around to the idea Reds captured Ta Ilsich Island, that the Nationalists eventual. South of Chusan.--Our Own Corly will win the war against the respondent, Associated Press and Reds and that he will be bet. Reuter,

FOR AID

Washington, September 7. A compromise plan for aid to non-Communist China was put forward today by Republican Senator H. Alexander-Smith of New Jersey.

He said he was expressing his own views but that he had been led to believed that the State Department would not be untriendly to his proposal. Mr. Smith suggested that Con-

gress authorise perhaps \$100,-000,000 to be spent at the Presiaround Canton that Chiang dent's direction on military, eco-

of senators who have been trying Reds Ready To Strike to add arms aid to non-Com-However, Chinese courtesy munist China to the Administra-He said he thought a bill should include specific mention

of China but not of the Nationalist Government. "Aid would not have to mean Lung, then Governor of Yunnan, Chiang Kai-shek at all," he de-

"Some of the Western provinces invited Madame Chiang to visit have warlords who appear to be A usually reliable source said Kunming, She accepted and re- definitely anti-Communist." -

PI CONSUL IN MACAO

Macao, September 7. Mr. Jose V. Rodriguez has been munist occupation of Anjen, appointed Consul for the Philip-East of the Canton-Hankow pines in Macao, it was officially Mr. Rodriguez is also the Phi-

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-----Reported Soviet Plan For Berlin

Frankfurt, September 6. American and British polltical staffs here denied tonight any official knowledge of Swedish reports that the Russians had tendered six proposals for the solution of the Berlin problem to the American Embassy in Mos-

The report, which originated from the Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper "Dagens Nyheter," said that, among other things, the Russians had suggested that they should be given an enclave in Hamburg and a protected corridor leading to it in exchange for the renunciation of political control over the Eastern sector of Berlin .-- Reuter. ********

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H.K. Stock Exchange

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Indo Chinas (Def.) 200n. Shells (Henrer) 59/4 % n. U. Waterboats 50n. Asia Nav. ,856. DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC HK, & K. Wharves 105n. North Point Whitves 5b. Sh. Hongkew 14n. H.K. Docks 10,60b, 17,30s, 17ss. China Providents 116.

S'hai Dockrards 7 km. Wheelocks 27%n. LINING Raub Mines 154n. H.K. Mines .01 1/2 n. LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.

H. & S. Hotels 10,405, 10,70s, 10,60ss. H.K. Lands 48 % b. Shanghal Lands "24, 1,90/.95sa. Hamphreys 10%n. H.K. Regities In. Chinese Estates 16in, PUBLIC UTILITIES H.K. Tramways 16b, 17s.

Penk Trame (Old) 18th. .. (New) 10n. Star Ferries 107n. C. Lighter + (Old) 11.20b, 11.60m, 11.60√.40mm (New) 8,20b, 8,50s, 844/.40sn, H.K. Electrica X.D. 21% b, 22 bas. 31 14/32am.

Macao Electrica 20 by a. Bondakan Lights 8% 0. Telephones 17b. Shanghal Cast 28. INDUSTRIALS Unid, Macg. (Ord.) 25.50n. Canton Ices 70. Cementa 19% b. 19% s. 19/10% sa.

H.K. Ropes 12 % n.

STORES, Ele. Dairy Farms 3734b, 3734 sa. Wateons, 42b. L. Crawfords 20 ion. Sincerca 439 n. China Emportum 8n. Sun Co., Ltd. Su. Kwong Bang Hong X.D. 102n, Wing On (H.K.) '75n. Wan, Powell, Ltd. 9 /2 n.

MISCELLANEOUS China Entertainments 15n Birk, Constructions (191d) 2.30n. - Nowi 2n. Vibro Pillade 43 Sept. 30 Maremen Intelitments 97-0. Marsman (H.K.) 2n. Shanghai Isan -1:50n.

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Tanah Meraha .60n.

Tebong Rubbers 40n,

Ziangbe Rubbers in.

Utracht, September 6. In a drive to expand the export markets in the dollar area, the Dutch Government, it was announced today, has appointed a Director of

greatest possible freedom of action. In addition the Government is to give financial support to schemes for the formation of export combines and for joint sales activity.

Export Production, who will be granted the

The scheme was announced to p 200 leading industrialists and business men at the Utrecht Autumn Fair by the Minister of Economic Affairs, Mr. J. Van Den Brink. He said that the Government had appointed Mr. L. Smit, formerly the managing director

of the Philips electrical work at Eindhoven, as the Director of Export Production. Mr. Smit would be able tto establish direct contacts with American and Dutch organisa-

To ensure co-operation, an Advisory Committee would be appointed to include representatives of industry and business, as well as an official committee of the heads of all Government agencies associated with exports.

Trade Officials

New trade commissioners would be appointed in the United States, one each in Chicago and Los Angeles, and another either in New Orleans or

Dallas in the South. The commissioners will work closely with the Dutch Chambers of Commerce already established In New York and San Francisco. Mr. Van Den Brink said.

Exploratory trips to the dollar areas would be organised for Dutch industrialists, and largecale market analyses would be obtained from leading American | 15.70, dropped to \$15.50 at the experts.

in addition to welcoming i ideas from private Dutch in- at HK\$12.25. dustrialists, the Government would give all possible help to HK\$12.45 a 100. ing exhibitions and attracting NEI Guilders, dropped further more American tourists to Hot- to HK\$24 a 100. land.

Tough Job

From tomorrow, in an effort to give immediate help to exports, 10 per cent of the net dollar proceeds collected from America and Canada by Dutch businessmen would be made unconditionally available to pay expenses research and similar items Agreeing that competition the American market is, tough, Mr. Von Den Brink sald that Dutch manufacturers and bustnessmen must pay more attention to sales possibilities in the

regions of America not so far explored. - 🕶 This meant that goods must be cheaper, or better, or that more active canvassing must be done, and that both the Govern- TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN ment and the industrialists would have to concentrate jointly on these problems.--Reuter.

NY RUBBER

New York, September 7. closed 25 to 31 higher with sales of 233 contracts. September

17.47-50 December 17.15-21 Spot number one ribbed smok ed rheets 48 1/8 nominal.-As

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Agents:



Stock

New York, September 7. shares for the full session.

> ""TNew Jersey and Celotex. Higher included Douglas Aircraft. Homestake Mining, American Cynamid. Dow Chemical, Texas Company and United States Cypsum. Dow Jones averages: Stocks \$3.68; 20

cal, Southern Railway, Standard Oil of

commander in Central China. Utilities 30.88. told a group of party leaders Closing quotations: Adams Express that private capitalism must be encoulaged in his area. the newspaper "Liberation General Lin Plac, whose armies captured Hankow and are fighting now in South China, spoke at Wuchang, telling the party leaders that difficulties of the present time require a "racesa". In the bour and capital in order to increase production and commerce.-Associated Press.

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In China

Daily" sald today.

US dollars steadled at HK\$5,-841/4 yesterday after opening at \$5.88, and closed at \$5.86. HK\$5.83 to \$5.88.

Sterling, after opening at HK\$-Australian pounds were lower

Plastres were unchanged at establishing Dutch restaurants. Ticals at HK\$26.30 a 100, was in the United States, organts- unchanged from the previous day.

LONDON STOCKS

London, September 7. British Government bonds and industrial shares continued their recent rise. Market experts attributed-most of the improvement to may be obtained. bear covering. Government glitabroad for travelling, publicity, edged bonds Jumped 2/6d to 7/6d Japanese bonds were strong with gains', from 1/2 point to a point The Financial Times' Index:-

104.0.—Associated Press.

NOTICE S.S. "BENNEVIS"

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The stock market went into a low and orderly decline on Tuesday. Final prices were bottom for the day in most cases, but in only a few cases did losses exceed a point. Selling orders were never very urgent and turnover was at a rate of 640,000 Barmidall Oil was a weak apot. Also lower were Caterpillar Tractor, Consolidated Edison, United Gas, Allied Chemi-

Industrials 179.20; 15 Italis 45.40; 10

19 14 : Alaska Juneau 3 14 : American Can 93: American Smelting 46%: American Telephone 144%; American Tobacco 72; American Waterworks 714; Anaconda Copper 25 %; Aviation Corp. 5 %; Ilnidwin Locomotive C%; Barnadail 48%; Rendla Aviation 2015; Rethlehem Steel [264] : Horing Alreraft 1944 : Borden Co. 44 : Canadian Pacific 13%; J.I. Case 37 %; Chrysler 5134; Colgate 38%; Commercial Solvents 16 %; Corn Products 62 %; Du Pont 50 %; Eastman Kodak 42 %; General Electric 37 %; General Motors 6184; Gostyear 39; Homestake Mining 4214; International Harvester 26 %; International Paper 53 %; International Tel & Tel. 8%: Johns Manville 40 > Kennecott Copper 45%; Montgomery Ward 52%; National, Distillers 20; National Lead 32 %; New York Central 10; Packard Motors 43; Pan American Alrways 8%; Pennsylvania RR 14%; Radio Market Corp. 11; Remington Rand 936; Republic Steel 19%; Reynolds Tobacco 89; Schenby 27%; Senra Roebuck 41%; Shell Oil 36 %; Socony Vacuum 16 %; Southern Phelfie 38 14 : Standard Brands 28 14 Standard Oll of Calif. 67 1/4; Standard Oll TT was put through from of N.J. 68 12 (Studebaker 22) Union Bag 24%; Union Carbide 38%; US Rubber 88; US Steel 2214; US Idnes 15; Westinghouse 24%; Youngstown Sheet & Tube 627 ; Gen. Pub. Utilities 14% .- Associate

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10th Oct.

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TOMORROW

Marlekerk (RHa) ex-Europe. Szechnen (II & S) ex-Amoy. Tolono (It & F) ex-Amer. Takenage charding ex-Calcutta Ubyers ill A. S. ex-Europe.

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY Blutane (E.A., See, Manila Chakanny (Jurdine) for Tientain. Glerdank ellanke for Kolme Hiram (Thoreson) for Bangkok, Hong Shan (Trinity) for Inchon. Sen Britisto (Manners) for Macaca Wingstone (Jaroline) for Kreling,

TODAY Allegherry Victory (Gilman) for Paris-Beneficials (Loxley) for Europe. California Boar (USL) for San Fran-Dephiebshire (Jandine) for London. Possibles (Il & B) for Singapore, Hat York (CMSN) for Keeling. Propert Mail (USL) for Marila. Produce (I) & St for Bouckek. Relaxified Proceeds for Japan

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89-Chinan (MM) for North Africa. October . 7 Strant Malakka (RIL). & Brest (MM) for North Arica-

November . 5 Boissevain (RIL).

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· AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

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13 Ploneer Bay (USL) for N. York. 21 Wyoming (Dodwell). 23 Alax (B & B) for New York-24 Ploneer Mail (USL). 25 Grete Maerak (Jebeen). End English, Prince (Jardine).

2 Beaver Victory (Gilman). 5 Pres. Grant (APL). D Anna Maersk (Jebsen). 18. Plonter Dale (USL). 12 Oregon (Dodwell) for Vancouver. 21 Steel Executive (Gilman),

November . 2 Marine Snapper (APL). PACIFIC COAST

8 Allegheny Victory (Gilman): 8 California Bear (USL) for Bai Francisco. 11 China Transport (Jardine) for San Francisco. 11 Flying Independent (Pattieon), for 14 Joplin Victory (USL) for Frisco. 14 Mongabarra . (Wollers) for Los

14 Swarthmore Victory (UBL). 15 Colorado (Dodwell) for Lue Angeles, 18 Ben Berpent (USL) for 8, Polsoo. 17 Tudor (Dodwell) BI - General: Gordon (APL) : for San Manila Content - Associated month, not, entirely confined to 29 26 Pres. McKinley (APL) for then Press.

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Francisco. 18 Turn (Dodwell). 21 Montana (Dodwell). 21 Steel Executive (Gilman). 29 Berampore (E.A.), November 17 Talleyrand (Dodwell).

CHINA

11 Shengking (H & S) for Swatow. 8 Hal Yuen (CMSN) for Keelung. to Chornant (Intdine) for Inchen. 15 Fengtlen (B & S) for Keelung, 15 Wingsong (Jordine) for Keclung. 16 Hanyang (B & S) for Inchon.

18 Pioneer Dale (USL) for Keelung,

EUROPE Beptember B Benefench (Luxley). 8 Denbighabire (Jardine) for Landon, 9 Hijnkerk (IIII.) via Manila, 10 Hennibanach (Loxley). 12 Enmacus (B & S) for Triente. 13 La Marselliaine (MM) for Marsellina, 15 Henarca (Gilman). 10 Raynass (Thoresen). 21 Glenroy (Jariline) London. 24 Halland (Gilman). 28 Calchas (B & S). 30 Chinon (MM) for Antwerp

30. Canton (Mac Mac) for London.

End, Mariskerk (RIL) via Manila. 29 Bennevis (Loxley) for Liverpool. Ber. Morella (EA). 6 Talabot (Thoresen). 5 Morelia (E.A.) for Aden, Port Said, 4 Brest (MM) for Antwerp, 7 Hemland (Gilman). 9 Agapenor (B & B) for Liverpool. 15 Benavon (Loxiey).

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14 Purnea (Mac Mac) for Bombay. JAPAN

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12 Taksang (Jurdine). 14 Marieketk (RIL). 15 Helapur (Everett). 14 Pundua (Mac Mac). 16 America Transport (Jardine) for Yokohama. 19 Wosning (Jardine).

26 Bolssevalo (RIL). 23 Sangola (Mac Mac). October 1 Shirain (Mac Mac). 12 .Sirdhana (Mac Mac).

20 Strast Soenda (RIL). SOUTH EAST PORTS

Beptember 8 Pioneer Mail (USL) for Manlla. 8 Foochow (B & S) for Singapore, 8 Produce (B & S) for Bangkok. 9 Tai Tung (CMSN) for Bingapore. 10 Sechuen (U & S) for Bingapore. 10 Turkshend (Everett) for Manila. 12 Dr. Angier (MM) for Halphong. 14 Tjibadak (HIL) for Java Ports. 15 Tilbadak (RIL) for Manila. 15 Leneverett (Everett) for Singapore. 15 Tilbindok (RIL) for Manile. 19 Van Heutsz (RIL) for Blogapore. 19 Eaung (Jardine) for Singapore. 22 Francisville (Bauk) for Singapore

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1 Tjitjalenska (RIL) for Java Ports. 8 Steel Worker (Gilman) for Batavia 3 Van Riemedijk (IUL) for Singa-7 Strant Malakka (RIL) for Muniia, 18 Ploneer Dule (USL) for Maulia. Nevember 8 Bolssevain (RIL) for Manila.

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80 Straat Soenda (RIL). ROUND THE WORLD Beptember

10 Pres. Van Buren (APL). 20 Pres. Jefferson (APL).

WORK FOR JAP SHIPYARDS

Tokyo, September 6. Contracts for the constructon in Japanese shipyards of two 8,500-ton vessels for export to Panama and France have been signed, occupation headquarters unnounced today. One will be built for the Nortuna Shipping Company of Pa-

nama. City and the other for the Compagnie Maritime des Chargeura Reunis of Paris. The Mitsubishi Yokohama dockyards_will_construct - the vessels,completing the ship for the Pansmanian company, by October 15. volume of shipping despite the

December 31, 1950.—United Press.

- Scattle, September 7. Santa Ana from Yokohama, Flylng . Soud from Guam, Henry Mi Toller from Kobe.

Departure: Java Mail for Yoko-San Francisco, Ship arrivals. No. figures; are available for Italian Steamer Ciclopo from August, but unofficial reports in-

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

TODAY

QANTAS ex-Sydney/Labuant 3 p.m. CNAC ex-Canton 10.80 a.m., 12 noon 1,20 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 5 p.m., S p.m.; ex-Swatow: 11.30 s.m.; ex-Amoy vin Swatows 5.45 p.m.: ex-Talpch via Amoy: 5,40 p.m.; ex Talpeht 4.20 p.m.; ex-Kunming via Linchow, Canton: 3.15 p.m., ex-Chungking via Canton: 4 p.m.; e-Changking: 6.40 p.m.; ex-linikow via Canton 1 - 3.40 p.m. CATC ex-Talpeh via Amoy, Swatow:

6.20 p.m. CPA ex-Bianlia: 12.50 p.m. HK AlRWAYS ex-Canton; 10.40 s.m., 12.55 p.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m., 6.19 p.m., 7,15 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu. Wake, Tokye, Okinawa: 12.48 p.m.

AIR FRANCE ex-Halphong, Hanoli CNAC ex-Canton: 10.20 a.m., 12 noon, 1,20 p.m., 2,30 p.m., 8,30 p.m., & p.m., 6 p.m.; ex-Swatow: 11.80 a.m., ex-Amoy via Swatow: 5,45 p.m.; ex-Fuschow vin Amoy: 12.55 p.m.; ex-Halkow via Canton: 3.40 p.m. CATC ex-Kunming via Liuchow, Canton: .6.30 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.40 a.m., 12,55 n.m., 2.46 p.m., 4.40 p.m., 6.10 p.m., 7,15 p.m. PAA ex San Francisco via Honolulu, Midway, Wilc. Guam, Manila: 1,46 p.m.; ex-New York via London. Istanbul, Daninscus, Karnebi, Cal-

SATURDAY CNAC ex-Canton: 10.36 a.m., 11.39 n.m., 1,20 p.m., 2,80 p.m., 2,80 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m.; ex-Swatow: 11.39 a.m.; Amoy via Swatow; 5.45 p.m.; n.m.; ex-Amoy vin Swatow: 5.45 p.m.; ex-Taipeh via Canton: 6.40 p.m.; ex-Talach via Talaan, Swatow, Canthu 3.35 p.m.: ex-Foothow via Amor: 4.69 p.m.: ex-Calcutta via Rangoon, Kuuming: 5.25 p.m.; ex-Haikow vin Conton; 3.40 p.m.; ex-Yulin via Halkaw, Canton: 6.40 p.m.: ex-Tokyo via Tulpch: 5 p.m.

CATC ex-Talpeh via Amoy, Swalow! 6,20 p.m. p.m., 7.15 p.m. eutta, Hangkok: 2.16 p.m. Wake, Guam, Manila: 10 a.m. BRAATHENS ex-Oslo/Bangkok: 4 p.m.

Departures

TODAY AIR FRANCE for Salgon. Tourane:

CNAC for Canton: D a.m., 10.30 a.m., 11,30 n.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 4.80 p.m.: Amor via Swatow: 12 noon: Swatow: 8,15 a.m.; Talpeh vla Amoy: 8.45 a.m.; Talpeh: 10 a.m.; Chungking: 8.50 a.m.; Halkow via Canton: 8 a.m. CATC for Talpeh via Swatow. Amor: 8 a.m.: Amor: 7 a.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 9 a.m., 11.15 g.m., 12.30 p.m., 8 p.m., 4.30

BOAC for Tokyo: 8.15 a.m.

p.m., 5.80 p.m.

TOMORROW 11.30 n.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3.30 p.m. 4.30 p.m.; Swatow: 8.15 a.m.; Amoy vin Swatow: 12 noon: Taipch via Canton, Swatow, Talnut: 10.45 a.m.: Fuschow via Amoy: 8.45 a.m.; Rangreen via Kunming: 0.50 u.m.; Kuoming via Canton, Liuchow: 9 name:

Halkow via Canton: B a.m.: Tokyo vin Taipeh: 8 a.m. CATC for Kunming: 7 a.m.; Canton; 3.15 p.m. CPA for Singapore via Bangkoki 7 a.m.

11.15 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 5,80 p.m. PAA for New York via Bangkok, Calcutta, Karnehl, Damascus, Istanbul, London: 3,30 p.m.; Bun Francisco via Oklnawa, Tokyo, Wake, Honolulu: 5,30 p.m.; San Francisco, via Manile, Gunm. Wase, Midway, Honolulti: BRAATHENS for Bangkok/Onlot 7

QANTAS for Sydney: 8.15 m.m.

SATURDAY

AIR FRANCE for Halphong and Hanol: 7 a.m. CNAC for Canton: 9 a.m., 10.10 a.m., 11.20 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3.10 p.m., 4.30 p.m.; Swatow: 5.15 a.m.; Amoy via Swatow: 12 noon; Talpeh via Canton: S a.m.; Foochow via Amor:

CATC for Talpeh via Swatow, Amora 8 a.m.; Amoy: 7 a.m. CPA for Manila: 2.30 p.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 9 a.m. p.m., 5.30 p.m.; for Manila: 9 a.m. PAA for San Francisco via Manila.

Guam, Wake, Honglulur 10 a.m.

CPAIR for Tokyo, Vancouver.

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MAL ex-Singapore,

cutta, Bangkok: 2,15 p.m.

POAS ex-Bangkok: 4 p.m.

HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.40 a.m., 12,55 p.m., 2,40 p.m., 4,40 p.m., 6,10 l'AA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manilat 1.65 p.m.: ex-New York via London. Istanbul, Damascus, Karachi, Cal-PAL Pa-San Francisco via Honolule,

PAA for New York via Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Damascus, Islanbul;

TAL for Guam (two planes).

CNAC for Canton: 9 a.m., 10.50 a.m.

HK AIRWAYS for Cantout 9 a.m.,

11.15 a.m., 12.20 p.m., 3 p.m., 4.20 Guam, Wake, Monolulu: 4:30 .p.m. PAL for Sun Francisco via Manifa.

Press reported yesterday.

The exports consisted mostly of Ship arrivals: Tanker Mission eggs, vegetable oils, beans and bristles, all moving to Hour Kong. \$1,000,000; most in paper, chemi-

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ARRIVALS FROM		
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M.V. "GLENEARN"	Salled	10th Oct.
M.V. BRECONSHIRE	20th Sept.	24th Oct.
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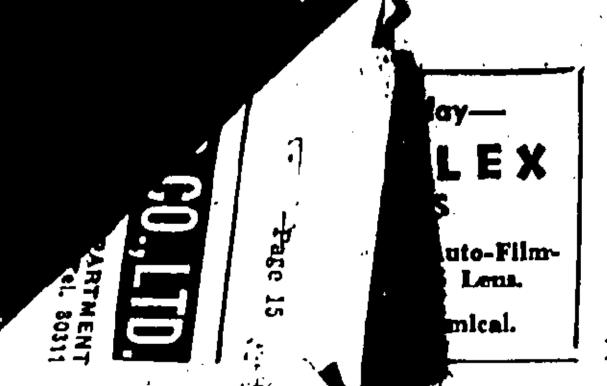
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PULLED FROM THE WATER

Aboard the pilot boat Providence in the English Channel, September 6. Miss Shirley May France protestingly abandoned her attempt to swim the English Channel today within seven miles of her goal on orders of her father trainer.

don't you leave me?"

anto their Jackets,

yourself."

to swim away.

Her coach asked her then H

she wanted to rest but she shout-

Shirley Was Furious

Shirley's father was rushed

over from the schooner when it

Shirley threw herself, over on

her back in the water and tried

Mother Disheartened

ed mother said she believed that

The 17-year-old American high school girl—the youngest swimmer ever to attempt the Channel—was taken from the water at 1505 GMT. She had been swimming for 10 hours and 39 minutes.

gramme when her coach, Harry mied," he said. policible in pulled her from the www enn come unother year, water after she had pleaded for sweetheart"she gadded

20 miletter against giving up. | When Shirley May was pulled into the escort boot, she sat on 33 aley. May cried again and the floor while her father knelt.

cheside her and wrapped her in principle (the please, leave me). Her goggles dipped off. Her-■ Fill eyes were closed. Startey May struggled against Her father wrapped blankets

Production when by leaned over around her. the one of the roy book to pull apsagnitik e hysterical

time to of chaving, "Hook how) ota le cas lesve me."

- vonaner from na ac-! - tounch jumped into! little wey," she grouned. and held her assuest?

Father in Tears

May's father, J. Walter or in tears, too,

VRC-Army Swimming Meet

A Se emining Meet between the l Victoria Regrestion Club and the Army will be held at the VRC spool at 930 p.m. on Saturday, Mergember 10

The following is a list of event down for decision:

- 50c vds. Free Style, -440 vds Free Style. –100 vds Breast Stroke, 100 vds Back Stroke.

5 Divang Exhibition, 6 - 100 sids Free Style. 3 x 50 yds Medley Relay.

8 220 yds Free Style. 9. 4 × 50 yds Free Style. VRC Members Events.

Medley

Ladies 50 yds Free Style | Smrley May France's dishearten- | son's hit in right field. Handicap, 100 yds Free Style her 17 year old daughter woold Ladies Handicap.

Senior Boys 100 yds Free Style she tried to swim it again. Her Jumor Boys 100 yds Free Style learned, that her daughter was Philadelphia Phillies 4 11 Junior Boys 75 yds Individual ing about two-thirds of the 23-

PAIRS RESULT

Playing in the quarter-finals had let her go on the might have of the Colony Open Lawn Bowls unde it. Of course he knows what Brobklyn Dodgers Pairs championship at the Kow- condition she was in and I don't loon Cricket Club yesterday, G.A. . . I don't think there will be an-Guterres and J. E. Noronha beat other try this year.-United Press J. Fraser and A. J. Hall by 24-18. and Associated Fress.

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Baseball Scores

New York, September 6. The seven game winning streak of the late spurting itsie stumped atterly exbausted. Philadelphia Phillies ended today when New York Giants He told her again and again, won the second game of a "You did the baby. You did doubleheader, 4-1, after losing the opener, 4-2, in 10 innings.

The ship handlers placed her! A three run homer by Wesabout a speedboat which headed Westrum in the sixth uning gave Grants the edge they needed to Shaley May was mounting, halt the Phillies in their bid for "Why don't you leave the? Why three consecutive" doubleheader triumphs in as many days.

Before that, Giants had scored "Only a little way, Only a) a second inning run when The end of Shirley May's at - Willard Marshall singled and of the lowboat as she tempt came shortly after she had Hank Borowy walked three laken a cupful of hot ten from Straight batters to force in the the e-cort Schooner, Black Magic. twhen she complained of the cold.

Bill Nicholson fied it up for Phils in the fifth with a 400 foot homer into the upper deck of the

Several times previously he right field, That was the only extra base had a ked her how she felt. She looked exhausted and very cold, blow the opportunistic Phils got After a hot calm day, the first all day; but in the opener they threeze caused reporters to slip made the most of a series of (charp singles in the ninth and tenth to wipe out a 2-0 Giant

Two Men Retired

Larry Jansen was within the became apparent that Shirley was pitch of his 16th victory in that ninth when he had two men re-Several times previously he tired and two strikes on Mike had asked her how she felt. She Goliat, rookie second baseman, smiled and sald "fine," She look- Gohat singled for the second hit ed exhausted and very cold. He of the inning and Jansen walked pleaded with her to give up. She pinchhitter. Andy Seminick to refused. He shouted, "Please do load the bases,

what Daddy wants you to do. Richie Ashburn slashed a two-Please, baby, you are hurting I run single into centre to send the game into extra innings and the Phils made short work of it in the feath.

Del Ennis, Stan Lopata and Nicholson singled for one run and Lopata also came home when

The scores were:

conquer the English Channel if · NATIONAL LEAGUE hopes were dashed when shell lifted from the water after cover- New York Giants Philadelphia Phillies Mrs. Walter France said, "Give (nightcap) her another try and she will New York Giants make it... Perhaps if her father Boston Braves

> Cincinnati Reds Pittsburgh Pirates

League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

10 11

St. Louis 82 Brooklyn .,' 82 Philadelphia .. 71 Boston 67 New York . . . 66 Pittsburgh Cincinnati 🗀 👝 53 Chicago 52

ST. LEGER CALLOVER

London, September 6. In view of the injury to Royal Forst, the Victoria Club, where the callover on the St. Leger was held last night, today took the unusual step of announcing to the press a new list of prices on

the race. The new list is as follows: 7 to Quantity, and 100 to 6 the rest.— Reuter.

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, September 6. The following were the results of football mathes played today: THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) 2 Orlent Southend THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) 0 Lincoln 0 Carlisle Tranmere 0 Accrington 1 FIRST ROUND REPLAY

---Router.

GLASGOW CUP

Queen's PR '2 Clyde

Pontypridd B. Reuter

RUGGER SCORES London, September 6.
The following were the results of rugger matches played today: Rugby Longue: Batley



Miss Leung Ol-mul, who created four new Chinese National swimming records and won the Women's individual Championship at the Chinese Open Colony Swimming Champlonships, sponsored by the Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Swimming Association and held at the Chung Shing Bathing Pavilion on September 5 and September 6. ("China Mail

Kiwis Score Easy Win Over South Of England

Hastings, September 6. The New Zealand cricket touring team scored an

easy victory over the South of England in the first match of the Hastings Festival today by an innings and three runs.

In Somerset, Massachusetts, Willard Marshall bobbled Nichol- The South of England made no real recovery after their batting failures the previous day and the New Zealanders won deservedly 25 minutes after lunch.

Manila Golf Players Invited most closed today and he could To Play Here

in the Open Amateur Golf to retire. (10 innings) | Championship of the Royal | Hong Kong Golf Club which Golf Course on October 8. The invitation is at present be-

ing considered thy the Wack Wack Golf and Country Club. The Colony tourney will-be a

Prizes will also be awarded for ended at 205. the following: best round on Old Course; best 'round on New Course; best net score; best net round on Old Course and best net round on New Course. No competitor, however, may win more than one prize.

EGYPTIAN WINS WEIGHT-LIFTING

CHAMPIONSHIP The Hague, September 6. M. Fayad, the Egyptian Olym-2 Lone Eagle, 9 to 2 Swallow pic champlon, tonight won the Valentine not out 30 Tall, 8 to 1 Musidora, 9 to 1 Royal world featherweight weight-lift- Evans b Rabone Empire, 10 to 1 Krakatao, 100 to ing champion total lift of 332-1/2 Mallett c Mooney b Butt 9 Peter Flower, 100 to 8 Unknown kilos, which equalled his own world record,

Fayad's jerk of 135 and his snatch of 105 kilos were also equal to his own world records. His press was 92-1/2 kilos.

The European champion, J. Runge, of Denmark, took second Cowie 10 place with a total lift of 312-1/2 Cresswell 10 kilos, illis figures for the press, Reid 15 snatch and jerk were 100, 95 and Burtt 13.1 0 117-14 kilos respectively. M. Heral, of France, was third with 85, 92-14 and 125 kilos for a total of 203-14 kilos.—Reuter.

GERMANS RE-ADMITTED TO SWIM FEDERATION

Milan, September 6. Germany was re-admitted to the International Swimming Federation at a meeting here last night. It is understood that Germany will not yet be allowed a representative on the Committee of the Federation of the Fe

The home team might have | Saw 6-2. made a better fight, but Gimblett, struck in the face yesterday, found his left eye alnot resume his innings. To balance this, the New Zea-

landers were without Cowie, their An invitation has been sent fast bowler for most of the time, line-ups for Saturday, September to Manila golfers to take part as he pulled a leg muscle and had 10: The eight wicket realised 43 in

half an hour. Then Mallett provided the wicket keeper, Mooney, will be played at the Fanling with his third victims of the inn-Perks might have been out first Ogley (Skip). .

ball, but Cresswell, fielding near the screen, allowed the ball to 36-hole play open to all amateur bounce out of his hards. Perks golfers with a handleap of 10 or hit out, driving Rabone straight for six, but he soon but the bail to A replica of the "Fife Quaich" Hadlee at mid-on and in the abwill be awarded the winner, sence of Gimblett the innings

Final Scoreboard The final scoreboard read: New Zealand: 1st innings 367 South of England: 1st innings 159

2nd innings Gimblett retired hurt Allen c Donnelly b Cresswell. Edrich c Reid b Cresswell Compton c Donnelly b Reid ... Bailey c Mooney b Reid Van Ryneveld c Mooney b

Mann c Smith b Burtt 33 Perks e Hadlee b Burtt Extras

OTHER RESULTS

London, September 6. The results of other first c'ass cricket matches ended today were: At Kingston-on-Thames: Surrey beat The Rest by 4 wickets. The

Reighley 12.

Of the Federation, or be allowed clared (Smith 112, Fishlock 67 Printed and published for the Propries Rugby Union: Barnstaple 8 to compete in this pect Olympic not out); The North 410 for 6 lore, the CHINA MAIL LIMITED, by Welch Academicals 8. Rodruth 6 Cames swimming events.—Reu-declared and 165 for 7 (Hutton WAUTER H. NOLLOTH, Window House, Donton-128 B. 12 The Compete in this pect Compete in the China Mail Limited and published for the Propries of the Printed and published for the Propries of the China Mail Limited and published for the Propries of the Printed and published for the Propries of the China Mail Limited and published for the Propries of the China Mail Limited and published for the Propries of the China Mail Limited and published for the Propries of the China Mail Limited and published for the Propries of the China Mail Limited and 165 for 7 (Hutton WAUTER H. NOLLOTH, Window House, Propries of the China Mail Limited and 165 for 7 (Hutton WAUTER H. NOLLOTH, Window House, Propries of the China Mail Limited and 165 for 7 (Hutton WAUTER H. NOLLOTH, Window House, Propries of the China Mail Limited and published for the Propries of the China Mail Limited and Propries of the China Mail

China's New Mermaid Dick Turpin Loses British Empire Middleweight Title

London, September 6. Dick Turpin, of England, lost his British Empire middleweight title at the Harringay Arena, London, tonight when he was knocked out in the

first round by Dave Sands, the triple Australian champion. Sands' sensational victory came in two mins. 45 secs. with Turpin on his knees in the corner of the ring, too dazed to rise at the count of 10. He had previously taken two counts of nine, failing to withstand a murderous two-fisted attack which left him absolutely without hope.

Turnin sank to his knees for

a count of nine and when he got

to his feet it was obvious that he

On rubbery legs with glazed

eyes, he backed across the ring

instinctively, keeping his oppon-

The Australian, with eyes

Sands gave him no respite.

This victory for Sands, coming

Welsh Champion Wins

Thomas, who is 12 years younger

verdict in the last two rounds.

weight champion, suffered

severe setback when, after

outpointed by

liams, of Rugby.

Frank Cortese.

than his opponent, corned the

Henry Hall, the British welter-

strenuous but somewhat scramb-

ling eight-round bout, he was

Nisse Anderson, of Sweden,

was forced to retire at the end

of the Alth round in his eight-

Jack Gardner, the former British

Frenchman Outpointed

amateur heavyweight champion.

the Canadian.

dld not known where he was.

ent at bay for half a minute.

his own corner.

CCC LADIES' RECORD

Craigengower Cricket Club hands. played their last match in the "B" Division Ladies Doubles Tennis League at home yesterday when they were given a hard fight by the Club de Recreio and won by five sets to four.

By their victory the Happy Valley Club have gone through gleaming, kept swinging punthe season without a defeat and ches, determined not to allow to Mrs. Shimu Chiu and Mrs. his opponent to recover. Again Violet Fowler goes the credit of winning all their games.

Visiting the Chinese Recreation and down went the British cham-Club in a Third Division League match, South China Athletic Association bent the CRC "B" by six sets to three.

CCC 5 --- Recreto 4 Mrs. S. Chiu and Mrs. V. Fowler (CCC) bent Miss M. Ribeiro and Miss M. Figuiredo 6-0, beat Mlss M. Xavier and Mrs. Silva 6-2, bent Mrs. Carvalho and Mrs.

L. Silva 6-3. Mrs. I. Souza and Miss R. Rumjahn (CCC) beat Miss Ribeiro and Miss Figuiredo 6-0, beat Miss Xavier and Miss Silva was smiling and shaking his head | Simpson matched Hutton's score 6-2, just to Mrs. Carvalho and when he left the ring. Mrs. L. Silva 4-6.

Mrs. N. Castro and Mrs. T. 50 soon after his splendid points Burtt. He hit a six and six fours. Watson (CCC) lost to Miss Ri- win over Robert, Villemain, of beiro and Miss Figuiredo 3-6, lost France, placed him definitely in to Miss Xavier and Miss Silva line for a world title contest. 3-6, lost to Mrs. Carvalho and This was a Sands whose fame had preceded him from Austra-Mrs. L. Silva 4-6.

CRC "B" 3 - BCAA 6 K, C. Ng and Y, Y. Lam (CRC) lost to K. C. Wong and K. C. Sit 1-6, beat Dr. Y. K. Ng and champion, carned the right to K. S. Chu 6-3, lost to K. T. Ng and B. Saw 4-6.

W. Wu and Y. W. Chung (CRC) the British welterweight title Donnelly, Reld, Mooney, Burtt, lost to Wong and Sit 5-7, lost when he outpointed the former Burke and Cave. to Ng and Shu 4-6, lost to Ng holder, (Ernie Roderick, over 12 rounds in a final eliminator. A Lim and C. C. Ma (CRC)

beat Wong and Sit 6-2, lost to great pace from the first bell and Ng. and Shu 5-7, beat Ng and

LINE-UPS

The following are Lawn Bowls

Fillpino Club Becomi Division against Hong Kong round heavyweight fight against Football Club at King's Park: J.W. Lee, L.J. Castliho, V.N. Atienza. W.V. Field (Skip); F. Rodrigues, LS Castro, It, Bara, D.A. Rozario (Skip); W.F. Johnson, T.K. Lim, H.Y. Heu, W.C. Reserves: C.F. Lee and A.Y. Lee.

IRC Second Division against Kowloon! Cricket Club at Cox's Road. Players are requested to meet at the Star Ferry Wharf, Hong Kong, at 3.20 p.m. D.M.A. Razack, A.R.A. Rahman, L. All, M.Y. Adal (Skip); S.O. Buz, M.A. Wahab, S.S. Hussain, A.M. Wahab (Skip); A. Kadir, E.R. Markar, A.M. Ranijaha, H.M. Rumjaha (Skip).

HKFC Second Division against Filipino Club at King'a Parki J.S. Howell, H.B.L. Dowbiggin, M.N. 30 Rakusen, N.J. Bebbington (Skip); G.S. O Brown, E. Birange, T. Pile, B.I. Bickford i (Skip); A. McAlpine, J.K. Gilchrist, A. Roberts, J.A.R. Belby (Bkip).

Entries For. LRC Tennis I ournament

The annual Tennis Tournament organised by the Ladies --- Recreation Club, which will 205 commence on Monday, September 19, holds every promise of being as successful as its predecessors and should provide followers of the game with plenty of interesting tennis.

The following entries have been received: :

Colony Open Championships Ladies Singles: (17 entries); Ladies Doubles: (13 pairs) and Mixed Doubles (23 pairs). Club Championship

Ludies Singles-level and handicap: (10 entries); Men's Singles: (20 entries); Ladies Doubles (11 pairs); Men's Doubles (15 pairs) and Mixed Doubles (18 pairs). Inter 'Hong Challenge Cup! 13 entries.

The champion began in his. Although giving away 11 usual clean-out manner with pounds in weight, Williams gave upright stance and jabbing a good account of himself in outpointing Olek. The Frenchleft lead, but Sands would not man forced the pace but he had be denied. Rushing in to the no effective guard against Wilattack, he staggered Turpin linms' stubbing left jab, and towith a left hook to the jaw wards the end of each round and then battered the cham- williams cleverly binding his pion across the ring, landing punches, rocked him with hard punch after punch with both right hooks to the law.-Reuter.

HUTTON RECORD

Scarborough, September 7. Hadlee lost the toss here against H. D. G. Leveson-Sands' gloves thudded sickening- Gower's XI in the final match ly into Turpin's unprotected haw of the New Zealanders tour, and 15,000 spectators cheered pion again. He just beat the count. them on to the field.

By lunch time, A vicious right uppercut under Gewer's XI a steady start, and the heart made Turpin drop together put on 88 for the first his chin covering guard, and wicket before Hutton hit a ball then, quick as lightning, Sands from Lunke hard into Donnelly's stashed in two hooks and sure hands at cover point

Turpin wilted and crumpled in Hutton hit nine fours. His 54 brought his aggregate for the He was trying to rise at the season to 3,354, beating the precount of 10 but just failed to beat vious best for Yorkshire, by Herbert Sutcliffe, who made 3,336 in Turpin was still dazed in his 1932. Sutcliffe was watching the

corner for several minutes but cricket today. before being dismissed by a catch near the sight screen by Smith off Gravency and Hardstaff raised

the total to 130 by lunch. The tenms were: Leveson-Gower's XI-Norman Yardley, Freddle Brown, Reginald Simpson, Len Hutton, Alec Bedser, Jos Hardstaff, Cliff Gladwin, Laurice On the same programme, 24- Fishlock. A.- McIntyre, Tomyear-old Eddle Thomas, the Welsh Graveney and J. Wharton.

New Zealanders: Sutcliffe, meet the holder, Henry Hall, for Rabone, Hadlee, Wallace, Smith,

Leveson Gower's X1 The fight was fought at a Hutton, c Donnelly, b Burke 54 Simpson, c Smith, b Burtt Gravency, not out Hardstaff, not out Extras Total (for 2)

AUSTRALIAN RACEHORSE TO STAND AT STUD Sydney, September 6.

-Reuter.

The Australian race horse, Russia, will leave here tomorrow for the United States, where he will stand at stud. Russia, sixth on the The French heavyweight, Step- list of Australian stake winners, hen Olek, was outpointed over has been purchased by a syndicate eight rounds by the young Eng- of American breeders at a relish heavyweight, Johnny Wil- ported price of A£10,000.-Reu-



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